

Arlington Advocate.

C. S. PARKER & SON, Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Single copies 5 cents.

Vol. xxiii.

ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1894.

No. 27.

FIRST CLASS GOODS at BOSTON CASH PRICES at
F. P. WINN'S
Pleasant St. Market.
BEEF, PORK, VEAL, MUTTON, Etc.,
FINE BUTTER IN 5 AND 10 LB. BOXES.
HAMDEN CREAM in small glass jars a specialty.

FIRE INSURANCE.

For age, solidity and paying ability, note the following companies whose assets are in the millions:
ETNA INS. CO., **HOME INS. CO.,**
HARTFORD FIRE INS. CO., **SPRINGFIELD F. & M. INS. CO.,**
NIAGARA FIRE INS. CO., **LIV. & LOND. & GLOBE INS. CO.,**
ROYAL INS. CO., **NORTHERN ASS'CE. CO.,**
NORWICH UNION FIRE INS. CO.
Represented by **R. W. HILLIARD,**
280 ARLINGTON AVE. **RESIDENT AGENT.**

Painting and Decorating.

Having bought the business of the late **Mr. J. P. BEDDOES**, at Arlington Heights, we will continue the painting business at the same place, and hope by strict attention to business and first-class work, at moderate prices, to secure the patronage of his customers and the public in general.
Please leave orders at P. O. Box 536, Arlington, and P. O. Box 4, Arlington Heights. Respectfully yours,
RITZMAN, CHRISTENSEN & NIELSEN.

Dr. J. I. PEATFIELD.
DENTIST,
253 ARLINGTON AVE., WHITTEMORE BUILDING, ARLINGTON.

W. W. ROBERTSON,
337 ARLINGTON AVE., cor Mill street, ARLINGTON.
CABINET MAKER AND UPHOLSTERER.
REPAIRING, MATTRESS AND CARPET WORK NEATLY AND PROMPTLY EXECUTED.
Furniture, Window Shades, Drapery Poles, Brass Rods, Etc.
BOSTON PRICES. 4may 1y

THE MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
M. V. B. EDGERLY, President **JOHN A. HALL,** Secretary.
WILLIAM A. MULLER, General Agent, 31 Milk St., BOSTON.

DARLING & RUSSELL,
INSURANCE,
No. 55 KILBY STREET, BOSTON.
TELEPHONE No. 2169.
H. E. DARLING. **GEO. O. RUSSELL.**

Fine Job Printing at this Office.
BRADLEY & KNOWLES
SANITARY PLUMBERS.
Work done STRICTLY in accordance with Town Ordinances.
Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired; also
"Columbia" and "Philadelphia" Lawn Mowers.
for sale at lowest prices.
WINDOW SCREENS TO ORDER.

Arlington INSURANCE Agency.
GEO. Y. WELLINGTON, Agent.
Savings Bank Building, Arlington, Wednesdays, 7 to 8. Saturdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
No. 55 Kilby, cor. Water Street.
9 a. m. to 3 p. m., daily.
*Return premium 70% on 5 year policies.
*Fire, Life and Accident Insurance placed in all responsible Companies having business in this State.

RICHARDSON & BACON,

COLLEGE WHARF, CAMBRIDGE.
Present the following prices for coal delivered in Arlington and Belmont:
FURNACE \$5.00 **STRICTLY**
EGG 5.00 **BOSTON**
STOVE 5.25 **PRICES.**
FRANKLIN 7.00
W. T. RICHARDSON.
M. CLINTON BACON.
ISAAC CHASE.

Underwear! Underwear!

Now is the time to think of something light and cool, and the place to find comfort is at the Central Dry Goods Store.
Our Jersey Vest at 12c. is a wonder.
Our Jersey Vest at 25c., with silk trimmings, is sold every where at 50c.
Look at our Gent's Negligé Shirts. All the latest styles.
Hosiery at 12 1-2c., 21c., 37c. and 50c. Best in town.
Shirt Waists. Wrappers.
Look at our Night Robes for 51c., worth 75c.
BARGAIN DAY SATURDAY.

CENTRAL DRY GOODS CO., Arlington Avenue.

ARLINGTON ABOUT TOWN MATTERS.

Notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for as advertisements, by the line.

—Independence Day was ushered in with the usual flourish and noise the night before. Promptly on the stroke of twelve the cannon on Russell Park sent up its sky-rending salute and had a accompaniment in the way of noisy demonstration of a number of horse-pistols and cannon-crackers, and this demonstration was repeated at sunrise with the additional accompaniment of the bells, which rung out their joyous peal of welcome to America's natal day. During the night a large company of young men and boys with various noise producing implements and the deafening horse pistol did the town and gave serenades to various individuals it took their fancy to so honor. Some lads found it very funny to turn on the water of the stand pipe on pleasant street, and some other small acts contrary to law and order were indulged in to work off their superfluity of animal spirits and Fourth of July ardor. The quietly reposing domestic birds on the Jere. Colman place, on Pleasant street, were rudely disturbed and transferred to a neighbor's premises, but we have not learned that they suffered from the excursion, but those who furnished the transportation must have got tired before they got through with their "outing." Another escapade which resulted less agreeably for the young men participants took place on Jason street. The day previous C. H. Wharton made complaint to Chief Harriman that on previous years he had been the victim of boys who pulled up and destroyed the flowering shrubs at his premises on Jason street, and made the request that an officer be stationed in that vicinity the night before the 4th. Special Officer Hennessy was detailed for the duty and during the night arrested one of a party of young men who it is claimed were getting "gay" at Wharton's expense. It is surmised that the young man arrested may not have been so much to blame as his companions, but he was so unfortunate as to get caught and had to take the disagreeable consequences. This should be a little reminder, at least, that fun is fun, but malicious mischief is punishable by law, and sometimes severely.

—A large transparency emblazoned with the significant letters of A. P. A. was suspended from the telephone post, foot of Academy street across the trolley wires to the opposite side, at a late hour Tuesday night, and was promptly torn from its position at an early hour on the morning of the 4th. What does it mean? Is it prophetic? †††

—Citizens are reminded that we have a local resident auctioneer in our midst in the person of Mr. Geo. D. Moore, who will be glad to confer with any desiring his services as an auctioneer. Mr. Moore's reputation for integrity and fair dealing is a strong factor in his favor in the business enterprise he has just inaugurated.

—Thursday forenoon officer Hooley arrested John Reardon, of Lexington, who was driving a heavy team up the avenue, and in his intoxicated condition was becoming a dangerous nuisance to other vehicles on the street.

—The pulpit supply at the Universalist church the next two Sundays will be Prof. Shipman, of Tufts college, and Rev. Mr. Cushman. The church will close for the summer on Sunday, July 15th, and the sessions of the Sunday school will be discontinued at the same time.

—The Unions, of Arlington, played the Franklin base-ball nine at Eggleston square, last Saturday afternoon, being defeated by a score of 15 to 13. It was rather a loosely played game and the grounds played on were poor. Quinn "astonished the natives" by his heavy batting, and his work was the most noteworthy feature of the game. The score was as follows:—

FRANKLIN.										
	AB	BE	PO	A	E					
Osgood, r.....	5	3	1	0	0					
Doherty m.....	5	1	1	0	0					
Blackburn c.....	5	2	2	1	0					
McCarthy 2.....	5	2	4	1	1					
Fobbs, l.....	5	2	0	2	1					
Dooley p.....	5	2	0	3	2					
Lyons b.....	5	0	0	4	2					
Kelliber l.....	5	1	5	0	0					
Ryan c.....	4	2	2	2	0					
Totals.....	44	14	14	8	7					

UNIONS.										
	AB	BE	PO	A	E					
E. Purcell, c.....	6	3	2	0	0					
Quinn, l.....	5	3	0	0	0					
Hendricks, l.....	5	3	7	1	0					
O'Neill, p.....	6	7	1	2	1					
Burns, m.....	6	1	0	0	0					
D. Dale, s.....	6	2	2	0	1					
Hendrick, Ryan, Ford, Dooley, 2.....	5	0	0	2	1					
D. Purcell, l.....	5	0	1	2	1					
S. Dale, r.....	5	1	0	0	0					
Totals.....	50	13	16	7	4					

Runs made, by Kelliber, Osgood & Doherty, Blackburn, McCarthy, Ford, Dooley, Ryan, E. Purcell, Quinn, 2, Hendricks, O'Neill, Burns, H. Dale, J. Dale. Earned runs, Frank in 2, Unions 5. Two-base hits, Osgood 2, Hendrick, Ryan, Ford, Dooley 2. Three-base hits, Quinn 2, McCarthy. Stolen bases, Dooley, Doherty 2, Quinn. Base on balls, Lyons, Ford, Ryan, Dale, Tobin, Hendrick, Purcell. Struck out, Lyons 2, Doherty, Osgood, Ryan, by O'Neill, by Dooley 2, Double play, McCarthy, Kelliber. Wild pitch, Dooley. Passed balls, Blackburn 2, E. Purcell 2. Umpire, Goodale and Kelliber. Time 1h. 45m.

—Messrs. E. F. Deering and E. M. Kimball went to St. Johns today on a short fishing trip.
—An alarm was sounded from box 16, just after seven Thursday morning, caused by a manure heap on fire on the Lyons farm off Wyman street.

—The Unions played a great game of ball on the park Wednesday afternoon, defeating the University Press nine, of Cambridge, by a score of 17 to 6. Owing to the shower the game was called soon after the opening of the eighth inning. The team work of the Unions was uniformly excellent, abounding in numerous fine individual plays.

—You can always get your coal of Peirce & Winn Co. at as low prices as any where. Give them a call before purchasing elsewhere.

—Mr. A. W. Trow will have charge of the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at the Congregational church, next Sunday evening. The topic of the meeting will be "How men are helped by the Holy Spirit."

—W. E. Bertwell, who has charge of the new steam apparatus being put in Town Hall, was out again on Monday after a serious attack of malarial fever, which interrupted his work and threatened serious consequences.

—The Baptist Y. P. S. C. E. meets in the vestry of next Sunday evening, at 6.15. "How are men helped by the holy spirit" is the topic. Bible reference, John 16: 7-14.

—Chief Harriman had on duty during the fourth twelve extra police to "keep the peace." It may have been their efficiency which made the day so uneventful, nothing serious having been reported by them.

—The junction of Pleasant street and Arlington avenue was the turning point of the boys' bicycle race from Waverley, on the morning of the 4th.

—On the arrival of the late train from Boston Wednesday night, Jan. Flannigan of Cambridge was arrested by the Arlington police for drunkenness. In court the next day he was fined \$5.00.

—Owing to the change in the running time of the train, the hour of the noon arrival of the mail is changed. It now arrives on the 12.15 train. The other mails remain unchanged.

—Mr. B. Belmont-Lewis spent the 4th at Boston, N. H., with his daughter's family.

—Mrs. Kate E. Blood is at North Falmouth.

—Tuesday furnished a regular dog day, close and muggy.

—Dr. Woodbury, wife and children are summering at Boothbay, Me.

—Mrs. C. S. Parker and daughter Annabel will spend the month of July in New Jersey.

—A. J. Tillson and wife will spend their vacation at Breezy Hill House, Lisbon, N. H. They left Arlington on Thursday.

—Mr. Geo. O. Russell and family will spend the next two weeks at Cliff Cottage, North Scituate beach.

—Miss Maude Pierce of Pleasant street was the guest of friends at Berwick, Maine, over the 4th.

—There was a special meeting of the School Committee on Wednesday forenoon.

—Miss Ordway has accompanied her sister's family, the Dr. Woodbury's, to Fort Popham for the vacation season.

—Spy pond grove was the scene of the annual picnic of the Lasalle Club on the Fourth of July.

—Geo. T. Deane was arrested on the 26th for drunkenness, and in court was fined \$1.00 for the offence.

—All the stores excepting the grocery and provision stores were closed on the 4th, and they suspended trade before the noon hour.

—Medford celebrated the 4th with quite an elaborate program of exercises appropriate to the day.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kimball and child are summering at North Weymouth, on the south shore.

—Mr. T. A. Briggs and family, of Medford street, have been spending several weeks at Niagara Falls.

—The refuse collected in the gutters on the avenue in the vicinity of the centre, was cleared up on Tuesday.

—Every thing succumbed to the heat and as far as possible, up to the 4th, all active operations were suspended.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Moore are spending their summer vacation at Star Cottage, Sand Hills, Scituate, Mass.

—To-morrow afternoon, Saturday, July 7, the Unions of Arlington play the Medford Base Ball Club, at Medford.

—Miss Anna J. Newton, teacher in the High School, has gone to Henuiker, N. H., to spend the vacation season.

—Mrs. William Stowe and Miss N. G. Stowe are summering at Intervale, N. H. They are guests at the Bellevue House.

—Mrs. C. E. Copeland, of Kansas City Mo., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Higgins, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Higgins on Bartlett avenue.

—Lindsay K. Foster and Roland Hopkins drove to Wilton, N. H. on Saturday last, where they will spend a month as the guests of Mrs. C. H. Newell.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. Fred Hicks and family are pleasantly quartered at The Argyle, Winthrop Highlands, where they will spend most of the summer.

—Mr. Samuel A. Fowle and family left Arlington on Saturday last, to occupy their cottage at West Falmouth till the opening of the schools in September.

—Dwight Prescott will enjoy a vacation visit with his aunt, Mrs. Fred Howe, of Cambridge, who with her children are summering at East Jaffrey, N. H.

—The show windows of the Central Dry Goods Store were decorated with the national colors in honor of the glorious 4th.

—Rev. S. C. Bushnell's family will spend the summer at Marion. They expect to leave their Arlington home next Wednesday.

—Mrs. Louis H. Ross and children, of Jason street, are pleasantly quartered at Baker's Island, off the north shore, for the summer.

—Mr. Charles W. Allen and family and Mr. B. A. Norton and family, of Jason street, go to North Scituate Beach for their summer outing.

—A large tree on Mytic street near the old Huffmaster farm was struck by lightning during the storm Tuesday afternoon.

—Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lowe and little daughter go to Nantasket, Saturday, for the season. They will be guests at the Rockland House.

—Prof. William R. Shipman, D. D., of Tufts college will occupy the pulpit of the Universalist church next Sunday, at 10.45. The Sunday school will meet at noon.

—One of the recently announced engagements not yet chronicled is that of Mr. Abbot Allen and Miss Fannie Holt, daughter of Mr. A. D. Holt, of Pleasant street.

—Mr. G. S. Cushman and family will spend their vacation at North Scituate Beach and still further increase the Arlington colony which will summer there.

—The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Arlington Co-operative Bank will be held at the banking rooms, 250 Arlington avenue, Tuesday evening, July 10th, '94, at 7.30 o'clock.

—The railroad parks were moved in name of Tuesday to get the benefit of the heavy shower which fell early on Tuesday afternoon, and proved such a blessing to the parched ground and crops.

—Charles A. Edgerly, of Lowell street, was arrested on Wednesday by Const. Barry for an assault on Daniel Brennan, whose name he was charged. The case was set for trial at 10 o'clock on Friday morning and was held at 10.

—Mr. Erlanson S. Bushnell, of New York, has been the guest of his brother, Rev. S. C. Bushnell, a few days the past week. Mr. Bushnell is the bass singer in the choir of the 42 St. Presbyterian church, of that city.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Deane arrived home from London, the night before the 4th, and were received with fire works and other glad demonstrations by Mrs. Deane's brothers and sisters, at the homestead of Mr. R. J. Hardy, Lake street.

—Mr. Charles S. Parker, accompanied the Massachusetts Press Association to Asbury Park, New Jersey, last Saturday evening, and has been spending the week at this gay watering place. It was the occasion of the annual excursion of the M. P. A.

—Even the small quantity of rain which fell Monday night came as a grateful refreshment to the parched earth.

—The ten minutes past two train from Boston, on Saturday last, was so heavy that it was necessary to attach two engines to draw out the long line of cars. This is explained by the fact that the early summer closing at almost all the Boston places of business had gone into effect and clerks and business men were all desirous of reaching their suburban homes about the same time.

—On Tuesday, July 3d, the Century medals were awarded to the winners of the Century bicycle run to Newburyport, on the 17th, captained by Mr. H. C. Fessenden. The medals were awarded as follows, all of the winners being Arlington men but three:—Elmer Sawyer, Roland Crosby, H. C. Fessenden, C. W. Vincent, Leonard Payne, Charlie Wyman, Edw. L. Child, J. T. Fiske, G. A. Winn, J. P. Wyman.

—A most dastardly act of malicious vandalism occurred last week Thursday, of which Daniel Lyons, a farmer on Winter street, was the victim. During the night previous some three hundred and fifty cucumber vines, cultivated in hot beds, were pulled up by the roots, entailing a loss to Lyons of in the vicinity of six or seven hundred dollars. The owner had no idea he had an enemy to work vengeance on him to such an extent, and no arrests have as yet been made to locate the perpetrator of the deed.

—The new Arlington directory was delivered to us yesterday. It is a handsomely gotten up book and a model directory and no family should be without it. The publisher is Edw. A. Jones, 115 Congress street, Boston. The book contains lists of the residents, societies, churches, streets, a business directory and maps of Arlington and Belmont, all for the reasonable sum of \$1.00.

—Arlington's tax rate for the ensuing year will be \$16.50 on the thousand, being an increase of eighty cents over last year. The valuation and statistics of the town are as follows:

Am't of Real Estate.....	\$5,762,304.00
Personal Estate.....	1,790,120.00
Town Grant.....	126,255.00
State Tax.....	5,320.00
Sewer Tax.....	5,534.65
County Tax.....	5,708.66
Overlays.....	864.81
No. of Poles, 1847, at \$2 each.....	3,694.00

There has been an increase in the value of real estate over last year of \$305,909, also an increase of \$913,319 in personal estate. This increase, however, is more than counter balanced by the increase of twenty-five thousand dollars in the town grant and also a large increase in the sewer tax.

Additional Arlington Locals on 8th page.

WE EAT TO LIVE, THEREFORE EAT

Perfect Bread

MADE ONLY FROM THE FAMOUS
ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL.

It is a Brain and Nerve Food, use it
and be benefited daily.

It is a Positive Cure for Constipation.

It contains NERVE FORCE and all the CARBOHYDRATES of the wheat which tend to build and strengthen the body, while white flour does not but contains too much starch.

Flour is the only impoverished food used by mankind—impoverished by the withdrawal of the tannin portion of the wheat, leaving the natural or embryonic portion. See the facts in chemistry we find that in 100 parts of substance (See analysis):
Wheat has an ash of 11.7 percent.
Flour has an ash of 6.1 percent—an impoverishment of over three-quarters.
Wheat has 61 parts of Phosphoric acid.
Flour has 31 parts of Phosphoric acid—an impoverishment of nearly two-thirds.
Flour has 12 parts of Magnesium and 12 parts of Potassium.
Wheat has 23 parts of Magnesium and 23 parts of Potassium.
Flour has 12 parts of Magnesium and 12 parts of Potassium.
Wheat has 46 parts of Magnesium and 46 parts of Potassium.
Flour has 23 parts of Magnesium and 23 parts of Potassium.

Flour has 12 parts of Magnesium and 12 parts of Potassium.
Wheat has 23 parts of Magnesium and 23 parts of Potassium.
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Hats With Strings a Summer Fashion.

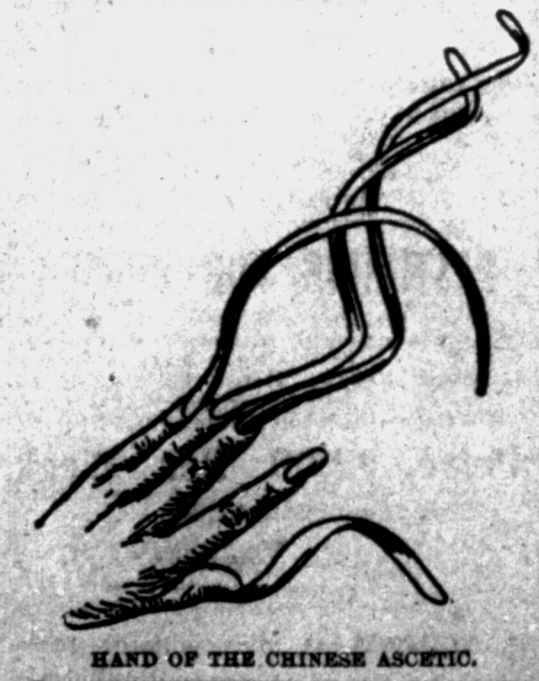
One of the really new ideas in the world of fashion has come in the shape of strings on hats. Not strings in the shape a girl ties them on to the sailor hat when she takes a steamer ride to Long Branch, but ribbon strings on the low-crowned English style of hat, with broad brim that rolls on both sides. These bits of ribbon can be any bright color. Then the bow, nestling under the chin, has to be very carefully selected, for if it is pink when it ought to be blue, or blue when it ought to be dark red or dark green, the effect is not likely to in-



crease the attractiveness of any girl. These strings are about an inch and a half wide, and are fastened at the back inside the hat. At first sight they seem very droll, but to many faces they are a great attraction, although they may prove a trifle warm about the throat later on. They can be worn by sweet sixteen or her mother equally as well, although the girl with a pretty curve at the throat is advised not to destroy it, unless she can tie the most coquettish and Frenchy of bow knots.—New York Journal.

Finger Nails Like Birds' Claws.

To what extremes physical deformation for the sake of complying with certain fashions or as the fulfillment of ascetic vows can be carried is explained by Dr. I. Ranke, of Germany, in his recently published anatomical treatise entitled, "Der Mensch." He demonstrates that in all lands certain forms of malpractice have been indulged in. In old Peru, for instance, little children were placed under a head press and their scalps were shaped oblong. This was especially the case with the daughters of the nobles and with the members of the royal families.



HAND OF THE CHINESE ASCETIC.

The climax is reached, however, in the case of the Chinese ascetic who is set apart as a holy man to serve in the Joss House, who does not perform any manual labor and permits his finger nails, with the exception of those on his index fingers, to grow several inches long. Finally they become entangled and resemble somewhat the claws of an old bird.

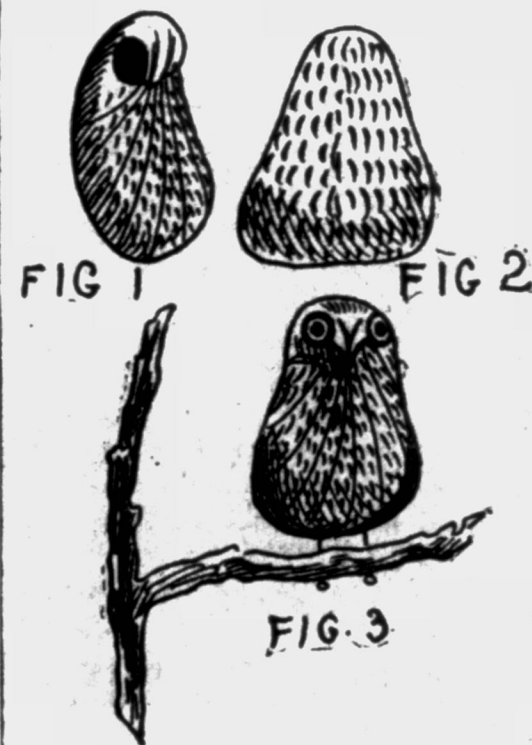
A monster pearl, at the same time that it is a lovely one, has been fished up from the depths of the Gulf of California, which is very prolific in these gems. It weighs seventy-five pounds.

Thousands of Homeless Scots.

It was very interesting to read in the Spectator that, owing to the extension of deer forests in Scotland, golden eagles and wildcats are on the increase and are now safe from extermination there. But there is also a suggestive per contra, which likewise is not unconnected with the extension of deer forests, the removal of the cottager from the land, the divorce of Scots from Scotland. About ten years ago there were 90,000 vagrants in Scotland. There are now about 150,000 to a population under 5,000,000. Germany has about the same number to a population of 50,000,000. It would be matter for regret if golden eagles became extinct in Scotland. But it is a matter for sadness that they are flying over the comparatively recent homes of now homeless sons of the land.—London Spectator.

A Peanut Owl.

Get a peanut with as large a top as possible. Mark with a pen a round spot as represented in the illustration, and make little marks on the shell to indicate feathers. For wings cut a small piece of tissue paper in the shape shown in Figure 2, and paper with ink. Paste this on the back and over the sides of the peanut. The eyes are made with a little round piece of white paper and a black head, through which a small pin runs, and is then stuck into the peanut at the black spot. Fasten the peanut to a twig by running two pins through



A PEANUT OWL.

the branch, and you will have a very fair owl. Amusing designs may be made by grouping several of these owls together.—New York Recorder.

Has a Double Heart.

When the Mercer County (N. J.) Medical Association was in session a few years ago a colored man named William King came before them for examination. He claimed to have two hearts, but a careful examination revealed the fact that his heart was double instead of being two separate blood-pumping organs. Besides having two distinct pulsations, which could easily be felt, he had wonderful control over his double life engine, being able to stop its beating for sixty seconds without inconvenience.—Chicago Herald.

Innocence Abroad.

A lady who was recently returned from a Mediterranean trip says that, as the ship was leaving the harbor of Athens, a well-dressed lady passenger approached the captain, who was pacing the deck, and pointing to the distant hills covered with snow, asked: "What is that white stuff on the hills, captain?" "That is snow, madam," answered the captain. "Now is it really?" remarked the lady; "I thought so, but a gentleman just told me it was Greece."—Argonaut.

The general law of forestry is laid down as follows in the forest laws of the Duchy of Baden: The forests are to be so cultivated by the cutting down and removal of old large trees that, without loss of time, a young forest can take their place.

MINIATURE

Boston Business Directory,

Giving the names and locations of Arlington and Lexington people doing business in Boston.

AUDITOR and Public Accountant.
EDWARD L. PARKER.
68 Chauncy Street, Boston.

BAILEY & RANKIN,
Carpets, Oil Cloths, Rugs, Etc.
No. 14 Summer Street.
Mr. Rankin resides at Lexington.

DR. J. W. BAILEY, Dentist.
218 Boylston Street,
Opposite Public Garden, Boston.

BROADWAY NATL BANK.
Milk St., cor. Arch.
R. C. Downer, Pres. F. O. Squire, V. Pres.
J. B. Kellogg, Cashier. F. H. Curtis, Asst. Cashier.
Accounts of corporations, firms and individuals are solicited.

N. L. CHAFFIN,
Dining Rooms, Dining Rooms,
No. 63 Cornhill.

FROST & ADAMS,
37 Cornhill,
Artists' Materials, Artists' Supplies, etc.

HARRINGTON & FREEMAN,
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry,
No. 59 Court St.

HOMER & HAMMOND,
53 Franklin St.
China, Glass, Crockery, Cutlery.
Fine lot of artistic and novel designs.

MILLS & DEERING,
Butter, Cheese and Eggs.
Stalls 22 and 24 Quincy Market.

A. S. MITCHELL,
Auctioneer and Real Est. Agent.
113 Devonshire St. Room 67.

NOURSES LEXINGTON EXP.
BOSTON OFFICES:
33 Court Sq. 75 Kilby St.

NEEDHAM'S ARLINGTON EXP.
H. Johnson, Prop'r.
Boston Office, 105 Arch St.

JAMES H. SHEED,
Auctioneer and Conveyancer,
Notary Public.
5 Waverly Block, Charlestown.
Residence, Draper avenue, Arlington.

ESTABLISHED 1842. INCORPORATED 1892.
JOHN P. SQUIRE & CO.,
Pork, Hams, Lard, Sausages.
2-25 Faneuil Hall Market.

SWEENEY'S OVERLAND EX.
Arlington and Boston.
Offices 77 Kingston. 35 F. H. Sq.

Wm. N. Winn, Pres. Warren A. Peirce, Treas. Frank Peabody, Clerk.

Peirce & Winn Co.

DEALERS IN

COAL, WOOD, HAY, STRAW,

GRAIN, LIME, CEMENT, SAND, PLASTER HAIR,
FERTILIZER, DRAIN AND SEWER PIPE, ETC.

Ashes Removed; Teaming of all kinds, and Men Furnished by the Day or Hour.

P. O. Box B, Arlington, Mass. **Terms Cash.**
Telephone No. 8-2. **Coal at Market Prices.**
Arlington office, 6 Mystic St. Lexington office, rear B. & L. passenger depot. Arlington Heights office, 8 Lowell St.

W. L. BURRILL, NORTH LEXINGTON.

Upholsterer. Furniture Repaired and Repolished.

Mattresses made over and made to order.
Carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid.
Window Shades to order.
Furniture bought, sold and exchanged.
Chamber Suits and all classes of furniture at Boston prices.
Also samples of all the Latest Designs in Furniture Coverings.
Goods called for and delivered.
Send postal or leave orders at Spaulding's shoe store, Lexington.
Stationary Wash Stands to order. All work Guaranteed First-class.
16mar 1y

Dr. J. I. PEATFIELD.

DENTIST,

253 ARLINGTON AVE., WHITTEMORE BUILDING, ARLINGTON.

N. J. HARDY,

Baker & Caterer,

316 Arlington Avenue.

FRENCH BREAD AND CHARLOTTE RUSE FRESH EVERY DAY.

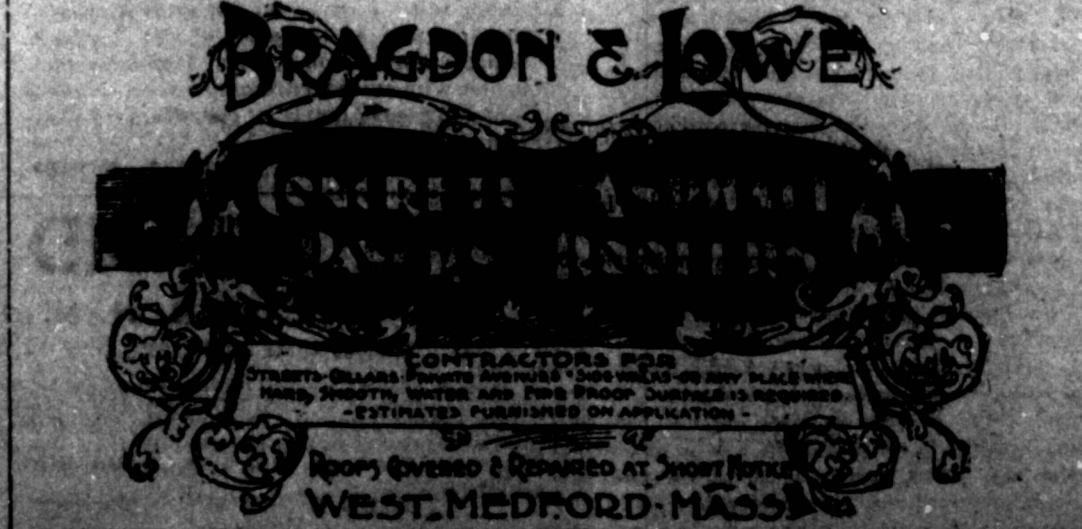
Hot Brown Bread and Beans on Sunday.

Catering for Large or Small Parties A Specialty.

Plain and Fancy Cakes, Biscuits, Pies, Tarts, Jelly Rolls, etc., always on hand.

ICE CREAM--ALL FLAVORS.

the best that can be made, in large or small quantities. TELEPHONE CONNECTION.



Architect

H. B. S. PRESCOTT,
5 BARTLEY AVE.,
ARLINGTON.

Plans, Specifications and Estimates Furnished.

Lucretia O. Putnam.

of Forristdale, Mass., was utterly miserable and sick. Her spine, liver, heart, and brain were all diseased.



The weight of her body caused terrible pains in her back, and it was sometimes several hours before she could dress.

This woman's trouble was in her womb, affecting her whole constitution. She found new life in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

She says: "I am like one raised from the dead. I was sick so long I thought I never could get well."

"The suffocating, gasping attacks and awful bearing-down feeling left me, my appetite returned, and my friends wondered at my improved looks. I believe Mrs. Pinkham's remedies are a sure cure for the misery of our sex."

J. HENRY HARTWELL & SON,

ARLINGTON,

Undertakers,



Will attend to the care and preparation of bodies. Constantly on hand an assortment of COFFINS, CASKETS and ROBES.
Spirits, Carriages, Patent Folding Chairs and Flowers furnished when desired. Warehouses and office.

BROADWAY, OPP. SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

TELEPHONE, 26-3.

Residence on Mystic street. 26sep-17

WASHINGTON LETTER

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TREASURY BALANCES.—The treasury terminated the month of June in considerably better condition than has been expected. The general balance was \$115,231,520, a loss of only \$2,600,000 since May 31. The decrease in the general balance during May was \$7,243,450, and the fact that it is comparatively small for June is due to the considerable increase in internal revenue receipts. These have already reached \$12,635,000, and will be about \$13,000,000 for the month, against \$12,041,950 during May. The customs receipts show a continued falling off, and have thus far during June reached only \$6,202,000, the lowest point for many years. The aggregate receipts from all sources during June have been \$23,871,183, and the expenditures have been \$26,372,000, of which \$11,417,000 have been for pensions.

NO BOND ISSUE.—The statement is made from an authoritative source that no issue of bonds will be made by the administration during the summer, that the president and Secretary Carlisle are in thorough accord on the financial policy of the treasury, and that an end to gold exports to Europe is believed to be about reached. The administration expects the new tariff bill to go into effect by Aug. 1, and after that date increased revenues are looked for. During July expenditures will probably exceed receipts by \$15,000,000, which will reduce the available treasury balance by about \$100,000,000. The present outlook is that by deferring everything but absolutely essential payments, the treasury deficit for the current fiscal year, which closed Saturday, June 30, will be brought within \$75,000,000. Less than ten days ago it was estimated that it would reach \$78,000,000.

NO RETALIATION LIKELY.—The president sent to the senate a communication from Secretary Gresham replying to Senator Hoar's resolution calling for information as to possible retaliation by foreign governments on account of the proposed duty on sugar, and especially as to the probable exclusion of American agricultural products from Germany and Guatemala; also requesting the president to furnish any information received by the state department regarding the measure pending in the courts of Spain retaliating upon the United States for the proposed abrogation of the reciprocity clause of the McKinley act.

CLINE'S REPORT.—Informers told his story of armor plate frauds before the congressional investigation committee. He took sheet by sheet of the "fake reports" made to the government officers and pointed out how Superintendent Cline of the Carnegie works had changed the figures to make them meet government requirements. It was shown that Mr. Cline had changed the record of almost every plate. These changes were relative to the time of heating, oil tempering and annealing, and were made to deceive the government inspectors.

"CRANKS" AT THE WHITE HOUSE.—R. S. Thain, a white-haired man, who claimed to be the president of the People's Defensive Union, called with a companion at the White House the other day and requested an audience with the president. Mr. Thain said one of the objects of the union was to afford additional protection to presidents of the United States. He wanted permission to deliver a patriotic address from the steps of the Capitol on the Fourth of July. The two got no further than the front door, and went away apparently satisfied when the usher told them the president was busy, and that the matter would be brought to his attention.

Nicaragua Canal Bill.—Members of congress interested in the Nicaragua Canal bill are not disturbed by the fact that a French company has been organized to complete the Panama Canal. Representative Mallory says it only emphasizes the need of prompt action by congress. Representative Doolittle of Washington, who is an enthusiast in favor of a Nicaragua Canal, is inclined to think that reports of French activity are started by opponents of the American project.

24,000 WORLD'S FAIR MEDALS.—Mini Director Preston is preparing specifications for the purpose of asking bids for striking off 24,000 copies of the composite Barber-St. Gaudens World's Fair medal of award. The work will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

SIZE OF THE WHEAT CROP.—The senate received a communication from the secretary of state estimating the visible supply of wheat at about 55,000,000 bushels. In addition to this there will be approximately 8,000,000 bushels of available wheat stocks on the Pacific coast and an indeterminate quantity that goes by the name of invisible supply. The total acreage of winter wheat is fixed at 23,116,172; acreage of spring wheat, 10,108,592; and the total number of bushels raised, 414,988,987.

CHARGED WITH 18 MURDERS.—State and navy department officials are considerably amused by the latest phase of the Salvador troubles. The statement is cable from Salvador that a local judge has issued warrants for General Ezeta on board the United States steamer Bennington, charging him with 18 assassinations, 300 arson and numerous thefts and assaults. The impossibility of executing these warrants constitutes the absurdity of the situation. No Salvadoran consuls would dare go aboard the Bennington with them as that ship is American territory, and it is considered absolutely certain that no United States judge could find any evidence against him on such charges.

TRUCK.—\$3 per bu bag for Egyptian cotton, \$1 per bu for St. Andrews cotton, \$1.75 for Bermuda cotton, \$2.00 for common; good, \$1.50; superior, \$1.75; extra, \$2.00; fine, \$2.25; seed, \$2.50; superior, \$2.75; fine, \$3.00; seed, \$3.25; choice, \$3.50; choicest, \$3.75.

TEAS.—Japan tons, low grade, \$12.14; choice, \$23.24; low grade Amoy, \$12.15; good to medium, \$16.20; good medium, \$16.25; fine, \$24.27; finest, \$26.23; \$15.10 for common; good, \$16.10; superior, \$17.10; extra, \$18.10; fine, \$19.10; choicest, \$20.10; superior, \$21.10; fine, \$22.10; choicest, \$23.10; seed, \$24.10; choicest, \$25.10; choicest, \$26.10; choicest, \$27.10; choicest, \$28.10; choicest, \$29.10; choicest, \$30.10; choicest, \$31.10; choicest, \$32.10; choicest, \$33.10; choicest, \$34.10; choicest, \$35.10; choicest, \$36.10; choicest, \$37.10; choicest, \$38.10; choicest, \$39.10; choicest, \$40.10; choicest, \$41.10; choicest, \$42.10; choicest, \$43.10; choicest, \$44.10; choicest, \$45.10; choicest, \$46.10; choicest, \$47.10; choicest, \$48.10; choicest, \$49.10; choicest, \$50.10; choicest, \$51.10; choicest, \$52.10; choicest, \$53.10; choicest, \$54.10; choicest, \$55.10; choicest, \$56.10; choicest, \$57.10; choicest, \$58.10; choicest, \$59.10; choicest, \$60.10; 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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

—Miss Alice and Corinne Locke are enjoying a visit at Lowell.

—Mr. Bradford Smith has entered upon his duties as a member of the Board of Health.

—Lawyer Cotton and family are occupying the house on Middle street formerly occupied by Mr. John Wright.

—Ex-Mayor Brown's house is very slightly, and as it is to be built for summer use they hope to complete it this month.

—Miss Aggie Brown, who has been attending school in New York the past winter is home again, and Mr. Crawford Brown is now occupying with his family Rev. G. W. Cooke's house.

—We are requested by Mr. Childs, our local postmaster, to state that hereafter our afternoon mail will close at fifteen minutes past four, instead of thirty minutes past four, which has been the time in the past.

—All the class from the Grammar school passed the examination for the High school, viz: Avonnie Wentworth, Addie Dodge, Earnest Nichols, Walter O'Hara, Arthur Stone and Mary Haley. We do not know whether any were conditioned.

—Last Saturday afternoon Miss Lydia N. Hardy invited her class in the Adams Grammar school to go with her to Norem-bega tower, in Waltham. Mrs. Locke, Miss Hamblen also went in their carriages, and took some of the young people with them. It proved a jolly company and they had a fine time.

—This week we have celebrated the glorious Fourth, enjoying—or otherwise—the tooting of horns, firing of crackers, torpedoes and the general noise attendant upon the day. There were some displeasures, but every one was grateful for the rain which came even in a small quantity the previous day and the pleasant sunshine the Fourth.

—Mrs. Alfred Pierce's house is nearly completed, on Locust avenue, and is leased to Mr. Holt, of Somerville. The house is very convenient and every article of room seems to be utilized. The builder was Mr. Alex. J. McKay, of Woburn, and the house bears evidence of good work. He will build the adjoining house, which is to be erected for Mr. Van Ness, on Pleasant street.

—We understand Miss Prescott, from the Hancock school, is appointed as principal of the Adams school, and Miss Ingraham teacher of the next grade, and Miss Carrie Fiske has been promoted from the primary, with increased salary, to the next higher grade, and we have not heard that a teacher has yet been appointed to fill her place. Miss Fiske has for so many years been identified with the beginners, and by her peculiar adaptability won their love, and also the parents', that she must receive congratulations mingled with regrets.

—Mrs. W. F. Caldwell, on Main street, will have charge of the branch of the flower work mission for East Lexington this summer. All are desired to bring garden or wild flowers to her residence Thursday nights, and the cars will carry them free of expense. This is a noble and beautiful charity, and it is hoped all will gladly join hands to make it a success. The Wide-Awake and Lend-a-Hand Clubs should be particularly interested.

—Last Friday afternoon Miss Cora A. Ball, of the graduating class of '04, of the Lexington High school, invited her classmates to a five o'clock tea at her pleasant home in our village. After partaking of the dainty repast, they enjoyed music and the time was passed very pleasantly relating incidents in their school life. The paths of the members of the class will probably diverge and their lives be radically changed but while they are pledged to take no steps backward we are sure it will give them pleasure to often look backward and recall the happy days spent in the L. H. S.

—Some feel that it is not for the improvement of our village to close Follen church two months in the summer, and many strangers are often boarding here or visiting, and while people may like a rest for one or two Sundays after staying away from church for nine Sabbaths many lose their interest and the habit becomes a permanent one. While our village seems to be gaining it is a question whether letting the grass grow round the closed church door most of the summer is a helper in that direction.

—Mrs. Isaac Parker, who resides in the south part of the town, has just passed another milestone in her long life journey, as last week occurred the 93d anniversary of her birthday. It seems as if she must be the oldest lady, if not person, in Lexington. She is certainly a remarkable person and is beloved and respected by a large circle of friends, who very heartily extend to her their warmest wishes, with the hope that she may live to celebrate her hundredth birthday.

—For several weeks school examinations and graduations have been the leading topic, but now all are closed and we wonder and query what will become of the great army of young gentlemen and ladies? Some doubtless will prosecute their studies still further after a season of rest, while others will travel extensively and see what treasures are to be found in other countries, but the great majority are thinking even now what life work they shall pursue, anxious in the choice, if possible, to fall into their right place. In the different departments of the Adams

schools one class has been promoted from each school and it is to be hoped that a band of new recruits will enter the primary school.

Arlington Heights Locals.

—The prayer meeting topic at the chapel this evening will be "A noble man—Nehemiah."

—Mr. Alfred Bicknell is once again a summer visitor at the Heights, being domiciled at "The Hawley."

—Wallace Cole started out this week on his bicycle for a trip to Alton Bay, Lake Winnipegauke, where he spent the 4th.

—Mr. J. C. Holmes and family, which included also the dog, left their home on Friday last for Bayville, Boothbay, Maine.

—The sidewalks on the hill were the worse for the heavy rain fall on Tuesday afternoon, but everything else rejoiced in its copious refreshment.

—The hay on the Bolles farm was harvested on Monday. The weather has been capital for haying and the crops have been quite heavy.

—The stone wall running along the J. A. Bailey place, on the avenue, has been set back in accordance with the new bounds of the thoroughfare.

—The attractive railroad station has been a popular resort for excursionists who have found the ice cream saloon a pleasant place to enjoy an ice.

—The little refreshment saloon opposite the stopping place of the electric has done a thriving business in the usual line of refreshments.

—Tuesday afternoon the Crescent Hall grocery store was embellished by putting up a handsome new sign bearing the name of the proprietor, Mr. George F. Reed.

—The complaint has been raised that there is no drinking trough for horses on the Heights. Now is a chance for some public-spirited citizen to show their kind-heartedness for the dumb animals.

—The electric cars have done an immense business during the past week, the hot weather driving people out of the city to seek the cooling breezes always furnished when aboard an open car.

—Owing to the change in the running time on the railroad the mail service at the Heights has had to be rearranged. Mails arrive at 7.01, a. m., 12.50, and 4.38, p. m.; they close at 8.40, a. m., 12.45 and 4.20, p. m.

—Women are certainly taking the lead. Of the three in the list of judges awarding prizes to the winners in the parade of horrors two were women.—Mrs. McBride and Mrs. Pope. Their associate was Mr. W. A. Bullard.

—The subject of Rev. Robt. E. Ely's sermon on Sunday morning, July 8th, will be "Christian Union." Service at 10.45 at Union chapel. In the evening Mr. Ely will give a talk on the topic of "Learning from the Salvation Army."

—As is usual, during the heavy shower, on Tuesday afternoon, a miniature pond settled on the upper part of the avenue, just opposite the stopping place of the electric cars. There is a depression in the street at this point and the water drains into it, making an annoying nuisance.

—The little periodical store on the Heights, of which Mrs. Deane is the proprietress, enjoyed a fine 4th of July sale of fireworks, flags, masks and other commodities necessary to make the celebration by young America of Independence Day a complete success. Mrs. Deane showed commendable enterprise in being able to anticipate the demand.

—It was a sight almost worthy a journey to the Heights to witness the torrents of water pouring down Park avenue, during the heavy thunder shower Tuesday afternoon. The waters collected in such quantities that at the entrance to the culverts they were heaped up several feet before space was had through them to convey the torrent to its destination.

—We doubt if any one displayed a more rare and valuable set of Union colors on the 4th than Mrs. Marion McBride, at her pleasant home on Claremont avenue. The entire flag and its materials was the product of this country. The silk was reeled from cocoons in Philadelphia and woven into form and comeliness at Patterson, N. J., and makes a heavy silk flag, and one that is highly ornamental. There were five of the flags made at the time, two being placed in the capitol at Washington, and two being presented at Philadelphia, while Mrs. McBride is the proud owner of the fifth. The flags are unique from the fact that they are the only ones which are the entire product of the resources of this country.

—The young men at the Heights celebrated on the 4th with a procession of horrors. A company of about fifty turned out and furnished a capital and amusing show. The line of march was taken up about four o'clock and the chief streets were marched over, much to the edification of the inhabitants thereof. Harry Peirce was chief marshal. At the conclusion of the march the boys sat down to a fine breakfast, served in Union hall, prepared by the ladies who had

interested themselves in the affair. The following prizes were awarded for the most unique and striking costumes: First single prize, \$2.00, to William A. Downing, who wore a girl's costume made of paper; second prize, \$1.00, to Harold Ring, personating a devil; first prize in doubles, \$4.00, to Harry White and Louis Berthrong, who were labeled "The Heavenly Twins;" second prize, \$2.00 to Geo. Lloyd and Fred White, who got themselves up in great shape as a colored couple.

—Station Agt. McKenzie is preparing to run a depot express team.

Cary Library, Lexington.

Books added to July, 1894.

- | | |
|--|-----------|
| Alexander, Mrs. | YF A124ua |
| Ward in Chancery. | |
| Baring Gould, S. | YF B232q |
| Queen of Love. | |
| Bradford, A. H. | DQC B72 |
| The Pilgrim in Old England. | |
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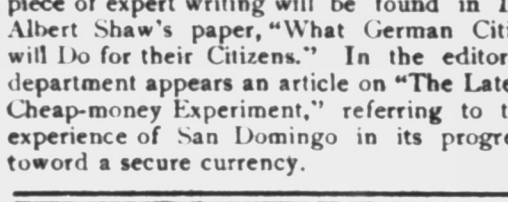
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The Even-Song.
Now the west is warm, and now
Plaintive is the bird on bough;
Now the primrose shyly opens,
Watching for its sister stars,
And the flocks adown the slopes
Loiter toward the pasture bars.
Now that thickening shadows throng,
This shall be our even-song.

Unto youth, with night above,
Welcome are the wings of love;
Unto age, when shades grow deep,
Welcome are the wings of sleep.

Now the brooding ear receives
Little laughter from the leaves;
Now the breeze is like a breath
Over seas from shores of spice,
And the heart within us saith,
"We are nigh to paradise."
Now that discord were a wrong,
This shall be our even-song:

Unto age, when shades grow deep,
Welcome are the wings of sleep;
Unto youth, with night above,
Welcome are the wings of love.

—CLINTON SCOLLARD, in Harper's Bazar.

A Romance Warmed Over.

"No youthful romance warmed over for middle age, I thank you," said Mrs. Nellie Hunt, with decision to her niece, Edith Daly. They were gathering chrysanthemums at Mapleton, Mrs. Hunt's pleasant homestead, where her niece from the west was visiting her.

"Why, auntie, I thought youthful romances were the best kind," said the young girl, shyly. (She had one on hand herself.)

"Yes, dearie, so they are at your age," lying a bright blossom against the girl's flushed face. "You remember I said 'warmed over.'"

"Well, auntie, I don't any objection to having it warmed over if it were all it should have been at first," Edith urged. "I'm sure mamma thinks as I do—that Major Townley is a fine man and would make you a splendid husband."

"Yes, dear, that is undoubted—she told me so herself. I think it is a conspiracy among my friends," said the elderly lady, playfully.

Edith buried her chin reflectively in a yellow mass of bloom, while her eyes looked over it into her aunt's still fresh and not uncomely face.

"I don't want to be inquisitive, auntie, but, oh, I would so like to know what separated you long ago," said she suddenly.

Mrs. Hunt started a little, then smiled.

"I'm afraid it would only spoil the romance for you," she replied, "the circumstances were so prosaic. Yet it is the little things of life that go to make up the important whole. Major Townley and I were schoolmates when we were young, and I cannot remember when we were not attached to each other. We graduated at the same time at the town academy, where we got a little tincture of latin. It is said that 'a little learning is a dangerous thing.' Certainly it was in our case. After we left school we kept up our studies together. One evening we got into a discussion about a certain line of Virgil. We could not agree about the translation, and we were unwise enough to argue the matter too long and too warmly. Neither would admit of being in the wrong. The result was that unkind words were spoken, and our engagement was broken off. You must remember that we were both young—I only eighteen and he not yet twenty-one."

"Which was in the right?" asked Edith.

"I don't know, dear. I didn't even look the matter up. I think we were both sorry, but we would not acknowledge it, so we took separate roads, and now we are both middle-aged and prosaic, and I, at least, am a little gray. As for the major, I have not seen him for years."

Mrs. Hunt had been a widow for some years, and the gentleman in question had lost his wife a couple of years before, so that mutual friends, knowing of their former romance, had been, perhaps, a little too officious in their efforts to effect a reconciliation. They argued that time brings wisdom, and it was presumable that in the light of a score of years they had lamented the impetuosity of youth which had barred the way to satisfactory explanation.

Three months later, one dreary December day, there was a storm very nearly akin to a blizzard raging in the Western States. The air was laden with sleet that seemed armed with needles, and carried by the gale with a force and rapidity that threatened to impede locomotion.

Travel was suspended and telegraph wires were down.

On a snow-bound train in Indiana we find our friend Mrs. Hunt, who had been summoned by telegram to the bedside of her sick sister, and had run right into the teeth of the approaching storm.

Six hours before the huge iron horse had halted in sheer discouragement, and the snowbanks seemed to have been walls of adamant separating the belated travelers from their homes. Apprehension was followed by anxiety as night settled down on the weird, white scene.

A squad of laborers brought into strong relief against the white background by the headlight of the engine, working vigorously in the biting blast. The blockade had occurred near a village, and through the storm the glimmering of friendly lights told of rural peace and plenty, cheering if unattainable.

But as the hours wore away even these disappeared and left the night a prey to snow and cold and sleet and howling winds. Within the car there was a growing sense of cold physically and foreboding thought mentally.

Mrs. Hunt thought sadly of her sister; perhaps she would die, not knowing how near her Nellie was, and tears forced themselves through the closed lids. A little child's cough sounded through the car. What a place for a sick baby! She promptly tendered her assistance, and in helping another in trouble forgot her own discomfort and anxieties.

The night wore away as nights will however uncomfortable, and as Old Sol condescended to favor the travelers with his smile, answering smiles seemed less difficult.

It was a white, trackless world the sun looked down upon—very cold and forbidding in its beauty, and conveying to Mrs. Hunt that sense of breadth, of wide, level distances, which always strike a New Yorker with a sense of surprise when the prairies are seen for the first time.

Soon there loomed into view an ox team with a snow plow, in various directions spades were piled with vigor, and anon there arrived on the train an aroma of hot coffee, very tempting to benighted beings many miles from the home dining room.

A man of about fifty years of age, with dark hair and mustache, and a singularly winning smile, was followed by a stout mulatto boy, with huge pail and loaded basket, dispensing coffee and sandwiches. As they made the tour of the train each car cheered the caterers.

As the gentleman approached the little woman in widow's weeds he gave a little start, which, however, was unobserved by her.

As she took the proffered refreshment she said, impulsively:

"This restores my faith in Western hospitality."

"Had you lost it, madam?" he asked, and without passing for a reply passed on.

It was Mrs. Hunt's turn to start. That voice! Where had she heard it before? Directly memory took her back to a score of years. A New York village came to view. A cold white moonlight evening, and she looking from the window of a rambling old farmhouse, watching a tall, slender young man as he hurried down the country road. She watched him out of sight thinking that he might come back; but he did not, and she never spoke to him again—for he left the village and went West—until now; he had faded out of her sight in a bank of snow-drifts lining the road; he had come back to her again out of the white drifts which had blocked her way and brought him to her. She called back from her reverie by the low-spoken word, "Nellie!"

A quick flush suffused her face as she said: "You know me, then?"

"When I first saw you," he replied.

Taking a seat near her, a low conversation ensued. They talked and laughed over the dear old days; with saddened voices they spoke of griefs which had come to each of them in the long years of separation; a soft light came into their faces and the misunderstanding of the past faded out naturally, without need of explanation.

Toward night, just before the train reinforced by another engine, pulled out, he held out his hand at parting, saying with a smile:

"But that line in Virgil—who was right, Nellie?"

She laughed, and then sighed a little, saying:

"We were both wrong."

"But we are both right now, are we not?" he asked.

For answer she put her hand in his.

A Goose's Luck.

A carriage comes suddenly upon some geese in a narrow road and drives straight through the flock. A goose was never yet fairly run over, nor a duck. They are under the very wheels and hoofs, and yet they continue to flap and waddle safely off. Habitually stupid, heavy and indolent, they are nevertheless equal to any emergency.

Preservation of the Forests.

Nearly all the nations of Europe are engaged at the present time in so controlling the forest supply that every bit of public and private property in trees is placed under restrictions against destructive cutting. The forests are highly protected, and even where no state control exists the freedom in cutting trees which exists in this country is unknown, says the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. In Germany during the last twenty-five years some 300,000 acres have been reforested, and the government has granted \$300,000 in this way to private owners of waste land. In Austria, since 1852, a forest law, which exercises a strict supervision over the forests, both public and private, has been in existence, and no one is allowed to devastate a forest to the detriment of adjoining holders of land, and every cleared or cut forest must be replanted within five years. In Italy the effort is constant to increase the amount of wooded lands, and the government contributes three-fifths of the cost of reforestation, upon the condition that the work is done according to its plan and instructions. In Switzerland the national government contributes from thirty to seventy per cent. of the establishment of new forests, and from twenty to fifty per cent. for the planting of protected forests, and the law is very strict in regard to cutting. France is also deeply interested in public forest property. The forests belong largely to communities and public institutions, as well as to the state, and they are controlled in a manner similar to the regulation of forests in Germany. Here, as well as there, no clearing is allowed except by the consent of the forest administration. In all these countries the strictest attention is paid to the subject of forestry, and schools are everywhere maintained for the purpose of instructing men in this work. Russia has been the only nation where forests have been until lately under no restriction, but since 1888 even this country has had its forest law and offers loans on favorable terms for the protection and increase of the forests. Hardly any European nationality is without its state control of the forests or men are instructed how to take care of them. They are trying in Europe in every way possible to save the forests, and in the United States efforts are now being made in nearly every commonwealth to regulate and control the wooded lands, but our people are not yet ready to accept the stringent measures which have been employed in Europe, as a necessity, for their preservation.

Care of the Eye.
Everybody should have his own bed, towel, sponge and soap, make his hand toilet in running water, live and sleep in well ventilated rooms, and come under the cleansing influence of outdoor air and sunshine at least an hour every day of his life, for the health of his eyes. Roller towels, family wash rags and the habit of using a bath or basin of water a second time produce more diseases of the eye and ear than all the fevers on the list of plagues. There are forty-three diseases of the eye, and more than half are contagious. Fully 25 per cent. of the sore eyes among babies and young children and 11 per cent. among adults are preventable. The most common disease, granulation of the lids, is contagious, and should be quarantined. In the surgical wards of public and private institutions towels are frequently burned and bandages and dressings always the moment after use. Cataract patients are put in separate rooms in isolated wards. In all serious cases surgeons change their clothes, and often wear enclosed spectacles. Considering the priceless value of sight, too much care cannot be taken of the eye.

Poison Larks in Flowers.

M. Joal, a French specialist, is of the opinion that for many persons poison lurks in flowers not usually ranked among the poisons. He argues that the system is poisoned by the oils of certain flowers and partial suffocation from the carbonic gas. Such favorites as roses or even violets and lilacs have been found to have such an injurious effect on the vocal organs that a number of famous singers keep these expensive and beautiful tributes at arms length. Faure advises singers neither to keep flowers in their rooms at home nor the theatre.—New York Post.

A Short Way Out of It.

Papa—But why do you sign the letter "Your loving son, Amy?"

Amy—Why, of course Mamma will know, and I couldn't spell daughter.

—Life.

GIANT REDWOODS.

A Remarkable Timber Belt in Southern California.

Felling These Forest Monarchs is a Fine Art.

One of the most remarkable timber belts in the world says a San Diego (Cal.) letter to the New York Times, stands in Humboldt and Mendocino counties of this State. It embraces 4,225 square miles, containing 122,000,000,000 feet of timber. With the aid of the microscope, scientists have found the age of some of these trees to be nearly 3,000 years. Some of the fallen trees have remained where they fell for 800 to 1000 years, so it is estimated, with scarcely any deterioration of the wood.

Eastern tourists in California know but little of these redwoods, (Sequoia sempervirens.) They usually see the few mammoth redwoods of Calaveras (Sequoia gigantea,) and go home and tell their friends about this disappearing tribe of giants. The lumber redwoods of Humboldt are less talked about, yet one of its trees will yield over 100,000 feet of boards, and fill a freight train with logs.

Felling these trees, which are 150 to 250 feet high, is a fine art acquired only by the most expert chopper. He must have excellent judgment as to the lean of the tree, and other peculiarities which may affect the direction of its fall. He drives a stake 100 or 150 feet from the base of the tree, and prepares a level bed in direct line from base to stake, and on that line the tree must fall. An axe kerf is then made on the side where the tree is to fall. The apex of the obtuse triangle made by this kerf points exactly at the distant stake.

The tree is cut one-third through with the axe. On the other side of the tree, opposite the axe kerf, a saw kerf is started. This is done by boring two holes horizontally and driving in wooden pins on which the twelve to twenty foot saw rests until the kerf is sufficiently deep to steady the saw. Broad, thin iron wedges are driven in after the saw to prevent the doomed tree from pinching it. At each end of this saw "ears" are bolted on, which can be removed and the saw be withdrawn in case of trouble. Wedges are made to follow the saw until the wood dividing the saw kerf from the axe kerf is narrowed to a width where wedges can be made to force the tree, with all of its great weight, to lean in the direction in which it is to fall.

The tree is toppled over, and so exact is the chopper's work and calculation that almost invariably the falling trunk drives the stake aimed at when operations were begun. An error in the fall of the tree is likely to cause the tree to break and cost the lumberman more than the chopper's wages for a month—\$125. These virgin forests are so densely timbered that, if cleared at once, there would not be room enough on the ground for the trunks. "Peelers" follow the choppers. With long steel bars, flattened at one end, they pry off the thick bark and burn it. Then comes the cross cut saw man, who cuts the tree into logs. These are transported to the sawmills by rail, cut into boards, and shipped to market.

Redwood is so free from resinous matter that it will not burn readily. When firing it chars. The immunity from fire of towns built of redwood lumber is remarkable. Large conflagrations are unknown. This lumber shrinks so very little that it is used by builders in a green state. The beauty of the wood for finishing work is marked, as it frequently has a curly face and also a bird's-eye grain. This redwood promises to be a popular wood in the Eastern States.

A Dove's Strange Companionship.

"I can recall a strange incident that has never found its way into print," said a member of the New York Congressional delegation to a Post reporter. "It happened in Long Island, in the Queens County Jail, and to say the least, is tinged with a strangeness. Patrick Casey, a Long Island City policeman, was an inmate of the jail, under the sentence of death for the deliberate murder of his superior officer, Sergeant Cumiskey. The present representative in Congress from the 1st Congressional District of New York, James W. Covert, was Casey's counsel, and succeeded in having his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life. On the day Casey was sentenced to death a pure white dove flew in the courtroom window and alighted on his shoulder.

"The dove refused to be removed," accompanied Casey back to his cell and became his constant companion. At the same time Charles Rugg, the

notorious colored murderer, was also an inmate of the jail, awaiting trial for the murder of Mrs. Lydia Maybee and her daughter. Just previous to the day set for his trial Rugg escaped from the jail, but two days later was captured and returned to the jail. The day of his capture was the day set for Casey's removal to Sing Sing to serve his life sentence. As he was being taken from the jail and while in the Sheriff's office being prepared for his journey, Rugg was led in by his capturers. All this time the dove had been perched on Casey's shoulder, but as soon as Rugg was led in the dove flew from Casey's shoulder and over to Rugg, alighting on his shoulder, cooing as if it had found a long-lost friend.

"All efforts on the part of Casey to call it back were in vain, and as Rugg was led back to the cell from which he escaped the dove went with him up to the morning of the execution. On that morning, as Rugg perched up the scaffold, the dove was perched on his shoulder, and remained there until the black cap was drawn over his face. As soon as that was done the dove flew out one of the jail windows and was never seen around the jail again."—Washington Post.

A Snake-Killing Cat.

"Did you ever see a snake-killing cat?" asked J. L. Provine, of Americus, Ga., of a group at the Lindell after dinner yesterday. "I had one once that had a regular passion for killing snakes. I was running a lumber camp in Florida. It was a very sparsely settled county, plenty of marsh and rotten trees, and altogether an ideal retreat for snakes of all kinds. We never did know where that cat came from. It strolled into camp one day, although there was not a house within ten miles of it. The next day we found it engaged in mortal combat with a rattlesnake. The snake did not last very long. After that the cat would kill every snake it found. It would begin by patting it softly with its paws, perhaps scratching the skin just a trifle. Its purpose seemed to be to irritate the snake to the striking point. When it rose to strike, the cat would jump around it, and nip it in the back before the snake could turn its head. It would yank the snake by the tail, and keep on nipping it until its back was broken in several places. Then the cat would drag the dead snake to camp with great pride, and would purr and sing in great shape. That cat kept the camp itself clear of snakes. Before that time we were almost afraid to go to sleep for them. When we broke camp I tried to bring the cat away with me, but it would not follow. It stayed in its native woods, preferring hunting snakes to civilized life."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Who Should Advertise?

Who should advertise? is a question that has been propounded and answered in different ways. Our answer, every one who has anything to sell whether it is product of the hand, brain or machine, and in cases where those who wish to buy, or secure, or exchange anything that they cannot obtain conveniently, they should advertise. Advertising should be treated precisely as any other investment, and in nine cases out of ten it pays a better profit than anything else for which money is spent. The best evidence that advertising pays, is the fact that millions of dollars are invested in it by all sorts and kinds of trade and by the most successful business men in the land. Of course it pays. No sensible man can believe that successful business houses advertise and become extensive advertisers for the fun of the thing. With them it is business just as much as buying stock or selling products. There are certain principles of trade that men ought not to ignore, and among them the principal one is regular, legitimate and persistent advertising.—Western Stationer.

Franklin's Reply.

One of the anecdotes told of Benjamin Franklin's youth is in connection with his visit to London when nineteen years old. He was in search of work, and having learned the printer's trade, went straight to a printing office and made known his errand. The foreman was rather supercilious and said: "Ah, a lad from America seeking employment as a printer. Well, do you really understand the art of printing? Can you set type?" Young Franklin stepped to one of the cases, and in a brief space set up these words from the first chapter of John's gospel: "Nathanael saith unto him, Can any good thing come out of Nazareth? Philip saith unto him, Come and see." The text conveyed such a delicate rebuke, and the work was done so quickly, that the foreman granted him at once.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

TESTING.

Only a bunch of fragrant posies,
Roses red and white,
But to get those lovely roses
We'd get bugs and ants to fight.

Only a favorite bearskin
Lying on the hearth like a rug,
But to get that bearskin,
The bear and I'd a tug.

Only a dollie's dress,
But to get it, I'll confess,
Such pricked fingers, such a mess,
All for a dollie's dress.

—New Orleans Picayune.

TWO FRIENDS.

Some crustaceans hide their shells under another sea creature, apparently to protect themselves. A certain hermit crab found in the Mediterranean sea is fond of a sea-anemone, and it is not unusual to find a shell which a hermit has chosen for his house unprotected by his anemone friend. A gentleman relates that he captured and put in a large aquarium one of these sea anemones on a shell in which was a hermit crab who seemed already to have outgrown his house.

"All went well for a while," he writes, "then the hermit grew so large that he had to leave his shell and abandon his friend. An hour after the hermit left his old shell I looked at the aquarium again, and was surprised to find the sea anemone on top of the new shell which the hermit crab had adopted as his dwelling. They both seemed very well satisfied.

"How had the anemone come there? I soon found out. I cautiously lifted the shell to the surface of the water and let the anemone fall to the bottom of the aquarium, and then I put the shell down near it.

"Hardly had the crustacean touched bottom before he seized the anemone with one claw, then with two, and I saw at once what he intended to do.

"With great care he went to work to replace the anemone on the shell. He found the anemone upside down, and he took great pains to set it upright again. Then he grasped it firmly with two claws, and raised it and placed it on the shell. For twelve minutes he remained perfectly motionless, pressing it firmly on to the shell all the time. Then he very cautiously took away first one claw, and the other.

"I was pleased to see that when he moved the sea-anemone remained in place, as firmly fixed as the energetic little crab could wish."

A GRAND CELEBRATION.

Billy and Nat and the other boys were on their way to the village to buy fireworks for the Fourth when they saw a queer looking wagon moving toward them. It looked like a hen-coop on wheels, but when it came nearer they found it was a huge cage with an eagle in it.

The boys surrounded the wagon at once, and fired a perfect volley of questions at the driver.

"I took that eagle from the nest when it was little," he explained; "and I have just been carrying it to town to sell to the show; but the show is gone, so I must cart him back."

"Why, you ought to let him fly!" cried Billy. "Don't you know, tomorrow is the Fourth, and I guess George Washington would not have liked very well to see the American eagle cooped up like a chicken?"

The man laughed. "Well, now, if you boys feels so, why don't you buy him and let him loose tomorrow? He would go up like sky-rockets."

The boys looked at each other. "That's so!" they all cried together.

So a bargain was struck, and they carried the eagle home in triumph. That evening the following handbill was posted around Merryville:

"Great sillibrat! the Bird of his Country," said Boody, "in honor of the Fourth of July."

"An' we'll call it 'Spang' for short," said Dolly.

"All right," said Mamma Tom, "and now we'll get it home—if we can."

It did seem at first as if they might have to leave Spang where they found her. But by coaxing and pushing and pulling and waiting and running it finally came to pass that the horses and boys and girls and the dog and the bony-calf all got home to a late dinner. And the children were about as tired and happy as it was possible to be.

—Youth's Companion.

Poor But Kindly.

Clark—I am to be married shortly; Couldn't you manage to increase my salary a little?

Employer—Couldn't really. But I'll tell you what I'll do for you, my boy. I'll shorten your hours during the next three months so that you can spend your evenings at home, and I'll pay you the same as before.

—New York Weekly.



A MIRACLE IN VERMONT.
THE WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE OF
A WELL KNOWN CHELSEA MAN.
Stricken with an incurable disease and
yet Cured. His Personal State-
ment in Detail.
(From the *Argus and Patriot*, Montpelier, Vt.)
This is an age of progress and everything
that holds the advance of new ideas for the
good of humanity is hailed with delight.
It is the province of newspapers to watch
for strange events or phenomena of any kind
and to immediately investigate a reported
case out of the line of regular community
happenings. So when the story of Mr.
George Hutchinson, of Chelsea, Vt., and
how he had been raised from a bed where he
lay stricken with a supposedly incurable dis-
ease was told, the *Argus and Patriot* de-
tailed a reporter to look up the reported
facts of the case, to whom Mr. Hutchinson
made the following statement:
"I am a native of Massachusetts, a wood-
worker by trade, and forty years of age, and
for the past fifteen years have been working
in various sawmills in Vermont and Massa-
chusetts. Eight years ago I moved from
Bradford to Chelsea and bought the sawmill
of which I am now proprietor. I was in per-
fect health and known throughout Chelsea
and vicinity as one of the strongest men or
my weight in that section. December 10th,
1892, I was hurt by a piece of flying board as
I was at work in the mill. After that, I be-
gan slowly to lose my strength and became
incapacitated for work or effort of any kind.
The seat of my trouble seemed to be my
back, but it gradually extended downward.
I consulted all the local physicians and was
treated by two of them, but the medicines
they administered were not of the slightest
avail and did not check the disease in the
least. In fact, I was a miserable victim of
locomotor ataxia and was conscious of a
steady advance of the insidious disease. My
back ached continually and my legs began
to grow numb and to be less and less usable.
By the 15th of April I could absolutely do
nothing and was scarcely able to stand. My
physicians advised me to go to the Mary
Fletcher Hospital, at Burlington, to be
treated, and I took their advice. When I
left home my friends bade me good-bye,
never expecting to see me alive again. The
physicians at the hospital told me that my
case was a serious one, and I was complet-
ely discouraged. I remained at the hospital
seven weeks and took the medicines which
the doctors gave me. I felt better at the ho-
spital and thought that I was recovering, and
when I came home to continue their treatment,
which I did for two months, and also had an
electric battery under their advice. The im-
provement, however, did not continue, and
I began to give up hope. August 1st, 1893, I
could not get out of my chair without as-
sistance, and if I got down upon the floor, I
could not get up alone. About this time I
began to read an account of the wonderful
cures wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
for Pale People in cases similar to my own.
I did not have any faith in the Pills, but
thought a trial could do no harm, so I
bought some without telling anyone what I
was going to do. After I had been taking
them some time I surprised myself by get-
ting out of my chair without assistance, and
found that, for the first time in months, I
was able to walk down to the postoffice, and
my neighbors began to discuss the marked
improvement in my health. As I continued
the medicine I continued to improve, and
soon recommenced work in the mill, at first
very lightly, and increasing as I was able
and as I gained in health and spirits, and
now for the past three months I have been
working ten hours per day almost as steadily
as I ever did. I feel well, eat well and
sleep as well as I ever did, and I have no
pain anywhere."
The reporter talked with several other
gentlemen in regard to the case of Mr.
Hutchinson, who is a well known citizen of
Chelsea and a Justice of the Peace, and they
corroborated his statements as far as they
were familiar with the case and stated that
he was known to be a reliable man, and any
statement he might make would be entitled
to entire credence.
An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
shows that they are an unfailing specific for
such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial
paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neural-
gia, rheumatism, nervous headache, and all
other effects of a gripe, palpitation of the
heart, pale and sallow complexion, all
forms of weakness either in male or female.
Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be
sent post paid on receipt of price, (50 cents
a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50—they are never
sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr.
Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady,
N. Y.

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and
tends to personal enjoyment when
rightly used. The many, who live bet-
ter than others and enjoy life more, with
less expenditure, by more promptly
adapting the world's best products to
the needs of physical being, will attest
the value to health of the pure liquid
laxative principles embraced in the
remedy, Syrup of Figs.
Its excellence is due to its presenting
in the form most acceptable and pleas-
ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly
beneficial properties of a perfect laxa-
tive; effectually cleansing the system,
dispelling colds, headaches and fevers
and permanently curing constipation.
It has given satisfaction to millions and
met with the approval of the medical
profession, because it acts on the Kid-
neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-
ening them and it is perfectly free from
every objectionable substance.
Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-
gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-
ufactured by the California Fig Syrup
Co., only, whose name is printed on every
package, also the name, Syrup of Figs,
and being well informed, you will not
accept any substitute if offered.

**RADWAY'S
PILLS,**

Always Reliable, Purely Vegetable.
Perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated, purge,
regulate, purify, cleanse and strengthen. RADWAY'S
PILLS for the cure of all disorders of the Stomach,
Bowel, Kidney, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Dis-
ease, Vertigo, Costiveness, Piles,
**SICK HEADACHE,
FEMALE COMPLAINTS,
BILIOUSNESS,
INDIGESTION,
DYSPEPSIA,
CONSTIPATION**
—AND—
All Disorders of the LIVER.

Observe the following symptoms, resulting from
disease of the digestive organs: Constipation,
indigestion, flatulence, fullness of the head, acidity of
the stomach, nausea, heartburn, disgust of food,
fullness of weight of the stomach, sour eructations,
stinking or fluttering of the heart, shocking or suffo-
cating sensations when in a lying posture, dimness
of vision, dots or web, before the sight, fever and
dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yel-
lowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, chest,
limbs, and sudden flushes of heat, burning in the
stomach.
A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the
system of all the above named disorders.
Price 25c. a Box. Sold by Druggists, or
sent by mail.
Send to DR. RADWAY & CO., Lock Box 385, New
York, for Box of Advice.

**Grateful
Comforting
And Invigorating
For
Weak Stomachs
Weak Bowels
Weak Nerves
Is
Sanford's Ginger
Purest and Best
Of Warming
Stomachics**

Containing among its ingredients the purest
of medicinal French brandy and the best
of imported ginger, it is vastly superior to
the cheap, worthless, and often dangerous
gingers used as substitutes.
Ask for SANFORD'S GINGER and look
for owl trade-mark on the wrapper. Sold
everywhere.
FOTTER DRUG & CHEM. CO., Boston.

**W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE**

IS THE BEST,
NO SQUEAKING.
\$5. CORDOVAN,
FRENCH ENAMELED CALF.
\$4.50 FINE CALF & KANGAROO.
\$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES.
\$2.50 WORKINGMEN'S
EXTRA FINE.
\$2.12 BOY'S SCHOOL SHOES.
—LADIES—
\$3.25 BEST DOLGOLLA.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE
W. L. DOUGLAS,
BROCKTON, MASS.

You can save money by wearing the
W. L. Douglas \$3.00 Shoe.
Because, we are the largest manufacturers of
this grade of shoes in the world, and guarantee their
value by stamping the name and price on the
bottom, which protect you against high prices and
the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custom
work in style, easy fitting and wearing qualities.
We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for
the value given than any other make. Take no sub-
stitute. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can.
PAYNE'S BLINER VITA
PERUVIAN NERVE COMPOUND.
Specific No. 1.
Will absolutely cure all nervous disorders. Sym-
ptoms: indigestion, dyspepsia, trembling sensation,
twitching, headache, twitches in hands and
arms, weakness after slight exertion, with great ir-
ritability, no ambition or vitality, weakness and
debility resulting from long sickness and sleepless-
ness. If you are troubled in this way we will cure
you and will prove it, as the effect of Payne's Bliner
Vita is immediate. A trial bottle may be had on ap-
plication. Out this ad. out and send with your ad-
dress and receive one, or ask your druggist to get it
for you.
STANDARD MEDICINE CO.,
20 HOTEL VERMONT,
Cor. Tremont and Madison Streets,
BOSTON, MASS.

PENSION JOHN W. HOBBS

John W. Hobbs, of Washington, D. C.,
has been granted a pension for his services
in the late war, 1861-1865, and is now
living in New York, 150 Broadway, city alone.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

THE WOMEN OF ICELAND.

Iceland has given a good example
of the influence of women's equal par-
ticipation in government affairs. The
educational affairs of the island have
been placed in the hands of women,
and there is not an illiterate, not a
pauper, not a prisoner, and not a po-
liceman, or a jail, among the 73,000
people on the island. The women
have brought valuable embroideries
and silverware to be sold for the sup-
port of their schools. The schools are
also benefited by an income derived
from a lecturer who lectures in Eu-
rope to raise funds for the schools.—
New York Witness.

HORTICULTURE FOR WOMEN.

There is a horticultural college in
Kent, England, where for the last
three years women have been admitted
as students. During the two years'
course three hours daily are given to
various sciences, and five hours to
practical out-of-door study. Chemis-
try, geology and botany are studied,
and the pupils are taught how to prune
and graft, to care for flowers and fruits
in greenhouses and out of doors, and
how to pack fruit for market. At this
college women may become qualified
to be head gardeners, and a number
have already obtained places in that
capacity. Other things taught at the
college are dairy work, bee culture
and poultry raising.—New York Post.

NEW WAY OF ARRANGING LACE.

Lace is worn more every day. The
new way of arranging it on the Marie
Antoinette waistcoats is very graceful.
The waistcoat is composed of plain
satin or figured shot silk if made full,
but if quite plain, brocade or morie
antique can be used. It is either worn
with a belt or worn just beyond the
waist line, and always fastens at the
back. Collar and belt are of colored
velvet, fastened with the inevitable
paste buckles. A deep flounce of the
new fine guipure lace falls from the
collar band, quite short in front and
gradually deepening into two points,
which descend on either side beyond
the gilet on to the dress. The short
open jackets, or Figaros, are worn
with these.

ALUMINUM IN HER SKIRT.

Some women have had their spring
gowns made with aluminum strips in
the bottom. This metal is so springy
yet is not ungracefully stiff, but it is
open to objections. Out in the west
end recently, I saw a pretty young
girl come tripping down the steps of
her home clad in a charming new
gown. She was going to take advan-
tage of the fresh, sweet air and walk.
She got outside of the gate and giving
one of those indescribable shakes that
women affect when starting she took
two steps and sat down. She sat
very hard, and regardless of the fact
that the sidewalk was wet from a re-
cent shower. It was evidently much
easier to sit down than it was to get
up, for she scrambled around in great
shape before she got the high heel of
her small boot extricated from the
steel in the bottom of her new gown.
If you want to make that young lady
furious just mention steels to her.—
Boston Advertiser.

UNIQUE NECKLACE FROM ARIZONA.

A young lady of this city, whose
brother, a mining engineer, is now in
Tucson, Arizona, recently received
from him a handsome present—a neck-
lace of artificial flowers, so rare in
form and color that their likeness does
not probably exist, at least outside
that territory. Accompanying the
gift was a description of its component
parts, which were put together by a
civilized Navajo Indian, though the
chemical preparation of the materials,
which are chiefly rattlesnake fangs,
the legs of centipedes and the scales
of the Gila monster, was the work
of the engineer. Subjected to a solution
of sulphuric acid, the fangs became an
ivory white and were used as stamens,
the legs turned a translucent yellow
and were circled into petals, while the
greenish scales formed sepals and
buds. Into the hollow fangs and legs
were injected scarlet and blue mineral
oxides—the tints showing through.
The flowers are connected by little
links of virgin gold.—Philadelphia
Record.

TENDENCY TOWARD BOX PLEATS.

There is a growing tendency towards
box pleated and kilted dress skirts.
Sometimes the pleats are confined to
the front and back of the skirt, which
is gored and slightly gathered on the
sides. This style is noticed among
the linen pique, Holland and green-
cloth costumes as well as in those
made of silk or sheer wool. For these

at all inclined to stoutness, the kilts
or box-pleats are attached to a deep
kip-yoke, to avoid bunchiness below
the waste. This yoke is either braided,
ribbon-trimmed, or otherwise deco-
rated, or else it is finished with an
apron over-drapery, with long sash
ends in the back. The little French
jacket, cut very much like an Eton,
but a little longer, is worn with these
skirts. Some of these jackets have a
little circular frill at the edge that be-
gins under the arm seams, while the
fronts are slightly pointed, and they
are finished with a deep cape-collar
that encircles the shoulders and comes
down in a point in front like a flat
bretelle.—New York Post.

THE EMPIRE KNOT.

The empire knot worn in the middle
of or quite low on the head for the
street and high on the head for even-
ing remains the most fashionable coif-
ure of the day, but there are many
women who have not yet mastered the
secret of that pert little knot. If the
hair is worn waved on the sides this
should be done before the knot is
made, but the waves should not be
combed out. The remaining hair is
drawn closely up to the centre of the
head. There it is caught firmly by
the right hand, while the left winds it
out straight from the head like a coil
of rope. When it is tight the rope of
hair is brought forward and twisted
into a loop that should stand up promi-
nently. The first hairpin is then put
in, securing the loop at the top, while
the left hand still holds the strand in
place at the bottom.

Two hairpins secure the bottom of
the loop, and then the rope of hair is
wound its length about the rope. If
the side and back "surface" hair has
been waved it is brought loosely up
into the knot, its ends tucked out of
sight. After all this is done, and not
till then, a long fine comb is lightly
run through the waves of hair.—New
York Telegram.

FASHION NOTES.

There is this season a large variety
of styles in flannels.

Wraps are growing smaller and
more natty, if that were possible.

Plaits are lined with silk either
matching the costume or in contrast-
ing color.

A yoke and deep frill of open-work
embroidery is a pretty detail and ad-
justable to a costume.

Summer gowns are to be trimmed
with serpentine lace insertions laid
over ribbon a trifle wider.

Moire capes are tabbed in front and
all edges are finished with narrow guir-
pure lace, in white or cream.

Yokes of V-shaped pieces of moire
ribbon and insertion are finished
around with a ruffle of embroidered
chiffon.

Black lace insertions are in great
use this season in inch and two-inch
widths, laid flatly on the dress fabric,
and not inserted as formerly.

Embroidered muslins are fashion-
able in Paris. The embroidery takes
the form of spots, all white varying in
size "from that of a pin's head to a
pea."

Moire capes are trimmed with very
full ruchings of point d'esprit, and
are pretty enough to tempt the last
dollar out of a prudent woman's
pocket.

A curious cape seen was of moire,
with a shoulder cape of perforated
yellow kid, mixed with lace. This, it
seemed, was too outre, except for
people of highly colored tastes.

A cape that represented the height of
fashionable frivolity was of Duchesse
lace over yellow satin, with a full frill
of yellow chiffon. Long stole ends
of satin and lace hung to the knee.

Delicate hewed poplins, with cross-
rib patterns, will be used by many
fashionable modistes this summer.
Grounds of one color, with a contrast-
ing shade in the design are very
pretty.

Dotted India mull, with accordion-
pleated overskirts sharply pointed in
front, a very wide moire sash, with
broad, drooping bows and long ends
taking the place of any overskirt in
the back.

Checked designs in woolen and in
silk materials, are the rage in the
French capital. Taffetas in small
check dots are especially effective,
and louisines in small checks are used
as linings to many cloth materials, es-
pecially serges and covert cloths.

An excellent way to utilize the belt
of a summer waist is to make a four-
in-hand tie out of it. Very few people
wear the narrow belts which are sold
with the waists, but as they are soft
and long enough to go around their
make excellent ties when knotted with
a skilful hand.



Admitted to be
the finest prepa-
ration of the
kind in the mar-
ket. Makes the
best and most

wholesome bread, cake, and biscuit. A
hundred thousand unsolicited testimo-
nials to this effect are received annually
by its manufacturers. Its sale is greater
than that of all other baking powders
combined.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

Three Stages of Death by Hanging.

"I have made the subject of death
by hanging a long study," said Dr.
D. S. Lamb, an ex-surgeon of the
United States army. "From my ob-
servations during my experience in
the army, I feel justified in saying that
death by hanging is the most exagger-
ated of all modes. It may be imme-
diate and without symptoms, but the
subject must pass through three stages
before death.

"In the first stage the victim passes
into a partial stupor lasting from thirty
seconds to two minutes, but this is
generally governed by the length of
the drop, the weight of the body, and
the tightness of the constriction. There
is absolutely no pain in this stage;
the feeling is rather one of
pleasure. The subjective symptoms
described are intense heat in the head,
brilliant flashes of light in the eyes,
deafening sounds in the ears, and a
heavy, numb feeling in the lungs. In
the second stage, the subject passes
into unconsciousness, and convulsions
usually occur. In the third state all
is quiet except the beating of the
heart. Just before death the agita-
tion is renewed, but in a different way
from that in the second state. The
feet are raised, the tongue has a pecu-
liar spasm, the chest heaves, the eyes
protrude from the orbits and oscillate
from side to side, and the pupils di-
late. The pulse can, in most cases,
be felt ten minutes after the drop.

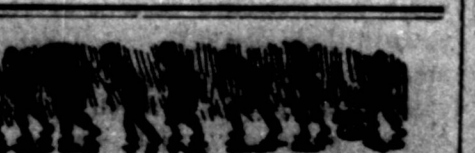
"I once knew a man who was desir-
ous of ascertaining if there was any
suffering by hanging, and in order to
find out he placed a rope around his
neck and stepped off a bench, intend-
ing to step back again, but he became
immediately unconscious, and would
have died in a few minutes had it not
been for the timely arrival of a friend.
He said he experienced all the feelings
that I mentioned in the first stage."—
St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

How Kings Feed.

In the courts of Berlin, Stuttgart,
Rome, Lisbon, Stockholm, Munich
and Dresden the table is run on what
may be called the hotel system. That
is to say, the principal chef is allowed
so much per head per diem for all the
members of the family and for those
of the household who are of gentle
birth, and another fixed sum per diem
and per head is allowed for each per-
son of menial station. The price for
food of the sovereigns, their families
and guests averages about eight dollars
a day, while the sum allowed for ser-
vants is about a dollar and twenty-five
cents. When it is borne in mind that
the number of persons fed at these
rates often reaches as many as five
hundred in a single day, the possible
profit of a chef's commission can be
imagined. In this price wine is not
included, and as the profits in this are
even greater than from the food, many
of the masters of the royal kitchens
of Europe are richer than the average
guests of their sovereigns.

The Troubles of Matrimony.

Employer—Late again, John. Can't
you manage to get here in time?
Employee—I can't sleep nights, sir,
and am apt to be late in the morning.
Employer—H'm! Sleeplessness.
Why don't you consult a doctor and
find out the cause?
Employee—I know the cause, sir;
it is six weeks old.
Employer—Oh!—New York Press.



SEVERE EXPOSURE

Often results in colds, fevers, rheumatism,
neuritis and kindred derangements. We
do not "catch cold" if we are in good con-
dition. If the liver is active, and the system
in consequence doing its duty, we live in full
health and enjoy life "rain or shine." To
break up a cold there's nothing so valuable
as Dr. Chamberlain's Pleasant Pellets. They keep
the whole system regulated in a perfectly
natural way. If we do not feel happy, if we
worry and grumble, if we are morbid, if the
days seem dreary and long, if the weather is
bad, if things go awry, it is the liver which
is at fault. It is generally "torpid." A
common sense way is to take Dr. Chamberlain's
Pleasant Pellets. We generally eat too much,
take too much cold, and by means of which
our blood becomes impure and our system
deranged. Be comfortable—you are com-
fortable when well. You'll be well when you
have taken Chamberlain's Pleasant Pellets.
No Chamberlain Pellets will ever be
put up in glass—always fresh and re-
liable.

Too Ambitious.

Many people who talk with simpli-
city and correctness become at once
unnatural and awkward when they
take up the pen. So it was with
Johnny Bates.

In the reading lesson there was a
reference to some one who had "con-
tracted a cold," and the teacher called
attention to the word "contracted." To
"contract a cold," he explained,
"meant nothing more than to catch a
cold."

That afternoon Johnny had to write
a composition, and like a sensible boy
chose for his subject an account of a
fishing excursion. On the whole it
was a pretty creditable performance
for a boy of Johnny's age, but the
teacher was obliged to laugh when he
came to this sentence:—
"I fished half an hour and contract-
ed five perches and one horn pout."—
Youth's Companion.

Dimensions of an Aurora.

A Mr. Harvey has made an interest-
ing communication to the Astronomical
Society of Toronto concerning the
height of a widely observed aurora
which occurred on July 15 of last year.
This aurora was seen as a magnificent
arch of light, which, after lasting sev-
eral minutes, broke up and soon van-
ished. The exact position of the arch
was noted by Mr. Harvey at Toronto;
and by a fortunate coincidence, its
breaking up was observed by a Mr.
Lundsen at Bala, 110 miles north of
Toronto. By a comparison of these
observations it was found that the per-
pendicular height of the arch was 166
miles, its breadth fifteen miles; and
supposing that it maintained an equal
height about the earth, the two extre-
mities of the arch must have been
separated by a space of 2,300 miles.—
New York Sun.

Deductive.

Johnny—Pop, is a man born in Pol-
land a Pole?
His Father—Yes, my son.
Johnny—Well, then, is a man born
in Holland a Hole?—Truth.

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and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1.

In the United States in every 10,000 deaths
there are 300 annually from typhoid fever.

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all Kidney and Bladder troubles.
Pamphlet and Consultation free.
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The Public Awards the Palm to Hale's
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them soft and white without shrinking.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp-
son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 50c. per bottle.

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Cough, Sore Throat, and all the troubles of the
Throat and Lungs. It is sold everywhere. Try it.
Chas. E. Gibson, 45 A. M. E. St., Boston.

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Great Saving Results From the Use of
SAPOLIO

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

A bicycle race afforded a ripple of interest and excitement, in spite of the sultry heat of Saturday afternoon, and collected quite a crowd of spectators at the junction of Pleasant street and Arlington avenue, when the race started. The race was held under the auspices of the Middlesex Club, of Cambridgeport, and eight men were entered. The starting hour was placed at 8.30, but it was just five minutes of four when Waldo Chamberlaine and Robt. Hoffmann were shot off for their ten-mile run to Waltham and back to the stakes placed just below the old of the old burying ground. The other entries in the race followed a few moments later as follows: Geo. Robertson, Geo. Rich, Clarence Bartlett, Walter Coolidge, Clarence Landrath and Amos Loubris. The list two were "scratch men," the latter starting 3 minutes after the first man out. Robt. Hoffmann was the first man in, winning the race in 30 minutes and 8 seconds.—capital time. Loubris made the best time record, making the run in 29 minutes, 53 seconds. The other men came in on a few minutes apart as follows: Landrath, Coolidge, Chamberlaine, Robertson, Bartlett and Rich. A number of spectators witnessed the race.

—The intense heat of last Saturday had its effect on the attendance at the banquet given in G. A. R. hall, to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Woman's Relief Corps No. 43. Caterer Hardy furnished an elaborate spread which was served at five o'clock, and the table was decorated with some choice flowers sent by Mrs. E. Nelson Blake. In the

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evening a reunion of the Corps and members of Francis Gould Post 36, took place, and the occasion passed off in an informal and social way. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served during the evening, but there was no entertainment.

—It has been suggested that an effort be made this year, to make "Traders' Day," a genuine town holiday, with a program of sports, and possibly a band concert in the evening. The idea is that the day be made a fête day at home rather than a mere excursion down the harbor or to some picnic grove. We think the suggestion an excellent one, but if it is to be carried out a committee should be chosen at an early date to have charge of the inaugural of the "Traders' Holiday."

A. B. C. Celebration.

President Hesselstine and his efficient committee provided a capital 4th of July fête at the Arlington Boat Club house, on the evening of the 4th. The committee consisted of the president as chairman and Messrs. T. R. Paris (treas.), Arthur H. Richardson, Jere. Colman and Fred. D. Norton. The program opened with a minstrel show, which had its presentation on a float moored in front of the club house on Spy Pond. The minstrels were club men dressed in white duck, who sang choruses in great style, but only a few of them were blacked up. The end men were Messrs. Carter and Hesselstine, whose witticisms and local "rubs" were highly amusing to those who heard and could appreciate them. A number of solo parts furnished variety to the program, but lost much of their effect in the open air as only those near by could hear well. Mr. Edwin F. Deering made quite the hit of the performance both by his comic song and his original witticisms. The program was as follows:—

1. Oration Bijah Wilkins.
2. Opening chorus, A. B. C. Minstrels.
3. Golden choir, Ernest Hesselstine.
4. Girl I left behind, S. B. Wood.
5. On the levee by the river side, T. R. Paris.
6. Marguerite, Charles H. Carter.
7. Brandy Band, W. W. Harrison.
8. On the levee by the river side, T. R. Paris.
9. When the days grow longer, Ernest Hesselstine.
10. Sweet Marie, Geo. H. Lockman.
11. Climb up ye children, E. F. Deering.
12. Mamie come kiss your honey boy, Chas. H. Carter.
13. America, Audience.

The above took place in the early evening, at 7 o'clock, but even at this hour the banks of Spy Pond were black with spectators and every seat in the club house had found an occupant. A large number of tickets were issued to the full seating capacity and, as usual, there was a big company present. At the conclusion of the minstrel, shortly after eight o'clock, the men having the fireworks in charge commenced operations on a large float anchored some distance out in the water, giving the crowd of spectators a fine opportunity of witnessing the display. It proved a brilliant display—the best for several years. They were more effective than usual from being set off more rapidly and in more striking combinations. Frequent applause attested the appreciation and gratification the display afforded, and as the evening was a rarely beautiful one the whole affair was exceptionally successful. Red and green lights placed at intervals in front of the float furnished a brilliant light to enhance the scene, and an additional enjoyment was afforded by the fine popular and operatic selections played by the orchestra under the able direction of J. Howard Richardson. A set piece—"Good Night," concluded the display, and the crowd dispersed while the guests at the club house repaired to the dance hall, where an informal dance filled the remainder of the evening. The dance music rendered by the orchestra was exceptionally delightful, and although there was a crush present everybody was social and good-natured and bent on enjoying the evening to the fullest extent. A tubful of lemonade disappeared during the evening before the warm and thirsty dancers, who appreciated its cooling and refreshing draught. As most of the club men were in white duck suits and the ladies in light summer costumes the scene was a gay and festive one to look on, and with the other features of the evening will make the celebration of '94 pleasantly remembered.

There were only two contestants for the prize offered for the most attractively decorated boat, but they made a handsome and striking exhibit of skill and taste in their decoration, and were an attractive point of interest in their positions on the pond. Warren Freeman occupied a canoe which was elegantly trimmed from stem to stern with a mass of flowers, chiefly white lilies and graceful festoons of grape vines. A large Japanese umbrella and numerous lanterns otherwise decorated the canoe. The other boat was decorated by Mr. Jo. Wyman. Numerous lanterns were used to give the boat the effect of carrying a jib and mainsail, and presenting a striking effect on the water.

Arlington Locals.

—An unusually large and dressy audience distinguished the attendance at the morning service of the Pleasant Street Congregational church, on Sunday last. The attraction was the announcement that Mr. Ericson F. Bushnell, a brother of the pastor of the church, would play, and it was quite surprising to find that such an audience should have made the trip to the church, but during the service Mr. Bushnell played three pieces, the first two of which were noted oratorios and the last a beautiful solo on

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In the scenes relating to The Civil War, are shown the prominent generals and division commanders—parts of the Army on the march, in camp, in forts—caring for the wounded and burying the dead—Monitors on the James River—and many others of similar importance. In those relating to "The presents and relics received by Gen. Grant," all his commissions are shown from that of 2d Lieutenant up to that of President of the United States; Over 100 presents from admirers all over the World; Courtesies and address of Welcome from cities, societies, clubs, etc., in this country and abroad. "His Last Days at Mt. McGregor" are depicted by landscapes at Mt. McGregor and vicinity; Exterior and interior views of the Drexel Cottage; His last visit to the Lookout House; His last letter to Dr. Douglas; The last picture taken of him, only four days before his death; The Grant Family Groups.

In the views of "The Grand Funeral Procession in New York," the entire ground is covered from the lying-in-state of the body in City Hall to its final interment, at the tomb at Riverside Park. The scenes herein present, by actual photographs and names, virtually every official of prominence, both civic and military, who participated in it as follows: The President and Cabinet; U. S. Senators; Pall Bearers; Guard of Honor; Supreme Court; Commanders and Staffs of the Grand Army, Military and Naval organizations; Scenes at Riverside Park; Hudson River Views; The First Decoration Day at his tomb, May 31st, 1886; The Pictures are such as these and the demand for them cannot be miscalculated.

They will be wanted by men of the Grand Army Posts and of the Loyal Legion, and all the veterans and their children everywhere, who will hold these prints, as further proof of title to an immortal heritage; by all the organizations and individuals who appear in any of the scenes depicted, and of these persons there are thousands; by all good citizens for whom, whether in the midst of cannons or cabinets, Grant stands for the Genius of American patriotism and the good order of a free people, a great example to our rulers and a lesson to our youth, for other heroes in a time of need, teaching in the words that all great masters use in every art, "Imitate me;" by all the present army and its friends which, since it is so small, is mentioned here for honor more than profit, but there is not an officer or man in it who forgets that no equal glory rests upon the arms of any other nation on the earth; all won under the law and for liberty and peace, by that type of character which was embodied in General Grant; by all the homes throughout the land; in some to be enshrined in nook or corner, as fit memento of great sacrifice and loss which only found its gain in Grant's success, and in the rest because there is none that would not be adorned.

By all of these it should be sought for art, for beauty, for historic truth, for lesson and example, and for pride, for heroism, loyalty and fame and also, but more kindly, for affection's sake.

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ber, in which his rich-toned and expressive voice was heard with even more pleasure than in the former, although they were both artistic and fine in their rendering. The church was handsomely decorated with palms and bouquets of cut flowers.

—Rev. H. F. Flister, pastor of the Universalist church, and three other clergymen, all riders of the wheel, left for New York on Monday, where they took the Aurora on Tuesday for Liverpool. His companions are Rev. F. O. Hall of Lowell, Rev. Albert Hammett of Brookton, and Rev. L. M. Powers of Cambridge. They will "do" England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland on their wheels. Setting out from Liverpool, they will go first to the English lake country, then to Stratford-on-Avon and next spend a week in London. Their route will then be through the following places: Canterbury, Hastings, along the coast to Brighton, Portsmouth, Isle of Wight, Winchester, Salisbury and on to Bath and Monmouth and they will spend three days in Wales. They will visit Oxford and Cambridge, and passing into Scotland, will visit Melrose Abbey and Edinburgh and go through the mountains to Glasgow. In Ireland they will visit Londonderry, the Giant's Causeway, Belfast, Dublin, Killarney, Cork and will finally take the steamer for home at Queenstown.

—There was an entertaining game of base ball on Lawrence field on the morning of July 4th. It was the outcome of a challenge of the Benedicts of the A. B. C. given to the bachelors, the former having been beaten by the latter a short time ago. The Benedicts presented the following talent: McKay 1b, Parris 2b, E. Kimball, 3b, F. Russell a.s., Wyman r.f., Durgin and Phinney lf., Marston c.f., McDonald p., Whittemore and E. Rankin c. The Bachelors: Gay 1b, G. Homer r.f., W. Homer lf., Bunce c., Swan and Hill 3b., A. Crosby c.f., Goodwin 2b., Ellison s.s., White p.

The game having, lasted two hours was called a tie, with much relief to both sides. The affair was enlivened by the strains from an itinerant hardy-gurdy, the custodians of which were lured upon the grounds by a lavish shower of silver. Carter performed very well upon the machine for a beginner, and one of the bachelors, kindly and successfully emceed the difficult role of "a monk."

—Members and friends of William Fenn Home Co., No. 8, to the number of thirty or more, celebrated the night before the 4th in a rational and at the same time pleasant and gratifying manner. The celebration took the form of a banquet or "spread" which was given at the residence of Mr. A. Foster Brooks, corner of Arlington avenue and Franklin street, on the evening of July 3d. The wives of the firemen chiefly interested in the affair lent valuable assistance in preparing the supper and furnished delicious salads and other viands which made the spread a sumptuous and appetizing one, which was made complete by the ices, cream and confections furnished by Caterer Hardy in his best style. The table was handsomely set and decorated with china and silver and lit by an elegant banquet lamp, while the napkins were in the form of the national flag and imparted a bright color to the table. The first tableful sat down a trifle after nine o'clock and did full justice to the bounties provided, but the second tableful fared just as well. Among the guests present were Messrs. E. S. Fessenden, G. D. Tufts and W. S. Durgin of the Board of Selectmen, Chief Harriman, Geo. W. Lane of the Water Commissioners, and others, making with all a company which entered into the spirit of the occasion with a pleasant zest. The committee who had the spread in charge are to be complimented on the complete success of their efforts.

—Saturday afternoon, on Lawrence field, there was a base ball match between the A. B. C. nine and the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. nine. It proved rather an unsatisfactory game all round, the ruling of the umpire brought by the visitors being of the partial to one side order. Although the visitors ran bases in great shape and showed a general knowledge of the game they did not win much approval from the spectators for obvious reasons. Beedle, of the A. B. C., pitched a star game up to the 6th inning when he retired in favor of Clarkson, and the Y. M. C. A. were so lucky as to score up six runs off him. At the 8th inning the score stood 9 to 8 in favor of the home team. In this inning a dispute arose as to the unsatisfactory position of the pitcher of the Y. M. C. A. in the box, and as neither side would compromise the game was declared ended by the umpire 9 to 0 in favor of the Y. M. C. A.

—The commencement report of the Tuskegee Seminary, for the education of colored students, at Tuskegee, Alabama, presented May 25th, has the following details pertaining to the school which will be read with interest by those of this town who have interested themselves in the welfare of the colored. They are given below as follows:—

The thirteenth year of Tuskegee's work

has closed. Financially, it has been the most trying in its history; in results it has been the best. There have been 790 students in the normal department and 125 in the model school—total 915. These represent fifteen states and territories. Their poverty is seen in the fact that 270 of them came to the school so nearly destitute as to be obliged to enter the night school and work during the day. The students have paid in cash toward their expenses \$8911.28, in labor \$34,593.20; the total, including \$3000 from the State, is \$53,977.84, which, with \$3225.01 paid in by the different departments for work done, and \$8911.28 paid by the students, makes the total cash for the year \$64,114.13. About one-half of this has gone into buildings and improvements, the other half into current expenses. One large wing of Alabama Hall has been added, three cottages for teachers have been put up, a large two-story building for a tailor shop and model building, a brick building for boys' bath and toilet rooms is under way. And plans are completed for a large brick recitation building, very much needed. The brick and lumber are nearly ready, and with a few hundred dollars in cash for lime and hardware the building could be completed by students, who are desirous of pushing the trades and in need of work during the summer to enable them to enter the day school next year. The shops have been supplied with improved machinery, and as a result much better work, as well as a much larger variety and quantity of work, has been done. The products of twenty-two industries appeared in the exhibit made on the school grounds, and were all worthy of note and comment, including as they did such variety and skill in their construction.

The Mutual Helpers.

The summer season of the flower work of the Mutual Helpers has been well inaugurated within the past week. Arlington has several citizens who are the leaders in this charity, and the organizer was a Lexington lady. It will doubtless be pleasant to learn of this work and its bearings more in detail. It was the delight of a group of small boys and girls at being allowed to gather the golden buttercups and dandelions that tufted the long-forgotten graves in the old Copp's Hill cemetery that suggested to Rev. I. C. Tomlinson, of Arlington, his beneficent idea of distributing flowers in the crowded tenement house districts. The society that was formed to carry on the work of receiving flowers from the country and distributing them was first called the Hancock flower mission, and started with 50 girls from the Hancock school, the principal, Mr. H. Dutton, and assisted by the Massachusetts emergency and hygiene association, and interested friends. So successful was the work that the children and their friends desirous of continuing their mutual helpfulness during the winter banded together as the Mutual Helpers, and with the assistance and support of the Boston flower and fruit mission, so largely increased its usefulness that in the autumn the Mutual Helpers were organized for winter work, under Mrs. L. H. Putnam, of Lexington, and a great advance was made. For those who desire the figures, the following list will show what was actually done last summer. Nine weeks of work during July and August: 1894, —Towus contributing, 60; distributors (girls 12 to 14 years old), 225; helpers of the girls, 260; visits to headquarters by helpers, 600; sick and aged regularly visited, 660; total persons attached to flower work, 1125; total bouquets distributed, 30,000. Beside the flowers needed for the summer distribution, which may be sent to the headquarters above mentioned, or left in the receiving pans in the city railway stations, personal helpers and money are needed in this work. It has cost but \$750 to distribute 75,000 bouquets, or only one cent each. Those who can give money may address Edward L. Parker, treasurer, 68 Chauncy street, Boston. Those who can give personal help may address Irving C. Tomlinson, 397 Shawmut avenue, Boston. The board of directors for the season are: J. L. Sweet, president; C. F. Bond, vice-president; Miss E. E. Mizner, secretary; Edward L. Parker, of Arlington, treasurer; L. H. Dutton, Sidney Homer, of Arlington, Robert Woods, Mrs. L. H. Putnam, Mrs. F. K. Sweetzer; Irving C. Tomlinson, general supervisor. Friends of Arlington and Lexington have interested themselves in the North End branch of the work, which has headquarters at 32 Hall street, from which place flowers are distributed on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays; also, at 24 Parmenter street, where the flowers are sent on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The Belfry Club Celebrates.

If it had not been for the Old Belfry Club the holiday would have been a dull one for many, on the other hand it furnished much amusement and agreeable pastime throughout the day for a number of Lexingtonians. The committees having the various events in hand are to be complimented on their success and thanked for the pleasure they afforded the large number present at the club house during the day, by the program arranged. A big crowd of people occupied a prominent position in the reception hall and had frequent recourse to refreshment by the warm and thirsty company engaging in the various sports. A decidedly festive appearance was given to the house by the display of flowers and handsome display of Christmas trees. As the day was so hot, and the tennis matches and lawn games were in duck tennis and golf, etc., it gave their surroundings a pleasant and healthy. The day was a very successful one, and the club members and their friends were all well.

A change of bill at the Park Theatre this week proved a sufficient attraction to fill the house to overflowing. The theatre has been delightfully cool. Of course nearly everyone in the house was thoroughly familiar with Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, but nevertheless the laughter and applause which greeted the bright lines and catchy music plainly showed that summer theatre-goers were not adverse to old friends. The cast was, on the whole, excellent, and the chorus and orchestra did good work under the guiding hand of Mr. John J. Braham. Miss Marion Manola appeared as Yum Yum, and endowed that captivating Japanese maiden with all the charm which belongs to her. The Pook Bah was Mr. John Manola, and exceedingly clever and dignified by Mrs. Manola's friends were out in full force and greeted him heartily at his first entrance. Mr. Braham's Ko-Ko was grotesque and amusing, and Mr. Phillips' Tooty was the star of the show. The comedy was a very successful one, and the club members and their friends were all well.

lin gowns and pretty toilette accessories, and all made an animated and interesting picture in the clear summer air, grouped about the broad verandas of the house. The program for the day opened in the morning at 9 o'clock with a bicycle race, starting at the club, through Forest to Waltham, to Main, to Monument, to Parker, to Forest, to starting point, which course was gone over twice and measured about two and three-quarter miles. The entries in the race were Sabin, G. H. Brown, Arthur Tucker, Will Hunt and Otis Jackson, and resulted in a tie between Jackson and Tucker, who made the run in 8 minutes 51 seconds. A boys' race followed, in which the entries were Lester Redman, Arthur Turner, Willie and Walter Ballard and Charlie Hamblin. Redman won the race, in 4 minutes 52 seconds, going once over the course. The remainder of the morning was taken up with a ball game on the diamond, which furnished a lot of good humored sport. Captain Turner's team was composed of Messrs. Wellington, E. K. Houghton, Gilmore, Todd, H. L. Houghton, Dale, C. B. Davis and Peabody; Captain Davis' team was made up of Sherburne, Reed, Bennink, H. W. Davis, Valentine, F. G. Davis, Sabin, Jackson and Brown. The former team won the game by a score of 20 to 12. The most "striking" feature of the game was the batting of C. B. Davis, while S. V. Lord made an impartial umpire. It was a game to be seen rather than described.

In the afternoon a number of spectators were gathered in the bowling alleys to witness a candle pin tournament which was open to entries of both sexes. There were eight bowlers in the ladies' tournament, while in the gentlemen's there were three times that number. A tennis tournament which was in progress at the same time was witnessed by a large company of clubbites gathered on the west veranda. The crowning event of the day was an illumination and grand display of fireworks set off in the field in front of the club house. The spectacle was a brilliant one and the house was a striking object in its handsome decoration of numerous lanterns. Following the fine display there was dancing in the assembly hall to the music of an orchestra, which also provided pleasing selections throughout the entire evening. Refreshments of ice cream, etc., were served during the evening.

—Some criticism has reached us lately respecting the untidy condition of the streets. We ourselves had not noticed but what the town presented its usual aspect of care-taking, but perhaps we who frequent the streets do not notice so quickly a lapse in this respect as would a stranger.

At the Theatre.

The season at the Boston Theatre will begin on Aug. 15 with Cleveland's Minstrels. Early attractions of the season will be a new melodrama of life in New York, "On the Bowery," and "In Old Kentucky," a story of life in that State. On Sept. 3, Deman Thompson will present the "Old Homestead," with new scenic effects.

The season at the Grand Opera House will be begun on Saturday, Aug. 11, with "The White Squadron," which will be run through the succeeding week.

The Columbia Theatre will be open on Saturday, Aug. 25, when "Young America," a drama by William Young, will be offered for the first time on any stage. The piece will be continued through the next week.

Chauncey Olcott will offer a new Irish drama at the Boston Museum on Sept. 3, "Prince Pro Tem" will be revived on Sept. 17.

Peter F. Dailey, with "A Country Sport," will begin the season at the Hollis Street on Sept. 3.

Pauline Hall will bring her opera company to the Boston Theatre for a brief season, beginning Monday, July 9, with Offenbach's "La Belle Helene." In the course of the stay of the company here "The Princess of Trebizonde," "Fatinitza," "Mme. Favart" and "Amorita" will be brought out.

"Davy Jones," a nautical operetta by Mr. Fred Miller, Jr., was produced for the first time on any stage at the Boston Museum, and will be continued for the present. This operetta was written undoubtedly for the summer season, when the hearer is not disposed to be critical and merely seeks relief from meditation on the cruel temperature. The plot of a summer operetta is usually mid-summer madness, and "Davy Jones" is no exception to the rule. Mr. Miller has a certain vein of melody, and feet beat to his unpretentious tunes. The audience enjoyed the antics of Messrs. Daly, Kelly, Smith, Nevins, McAliffe and Carle, and the singing of Miss Williams and Mr. Brine were heartily appreciated. Miss Gilroy made the most of a slight part, and she was welcomed heartily by her admirers, who are many. The chorus was eminently satisfactory and the orchestra did good work under the direction of the composer.

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